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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 23

# TO PROMOTE LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY IN HANC'K CO. BY MEANS OF FILM SCENES

Free Motion Pictures to be Shown at School Houses in County for One Week During Latter Part of June.

Agriculture sometime ago decided to carry to the farmers, dairymen and MOTOR BOAT RACES others interested a story in pictures showing valuable maps of performing different kinds of service for the greatest good to all concerned. A truck has been equipped with every First of Summer Series to be detail to properly carry out the aims of the Deparement. The pictures are especially made to promote live stock development in the South Eastern States, and stock owners, who have viewed this picture in other Southern States as well as Mississippi derived the greatest amount possible of valuable information. The track is equipped with an electric light plant and it carries a complete motion picture fire-proof outfit.

The United States Department of

The picture shows are en irely educational and deal almost holly which brought thousands of visitors ing, both from an educational point to our shores—from New Orleans of view and the pictures whic will and intermediate Gulf Coast points be shown will be viewed by peo le of | all ages with the greatest inverest. There are six reels of pictures and included in the lot are some which depict beautiful mountain schnery. There will be no admission charged and no collections taken; the Aducational display is for the benefit of the farmers and stockmen and all that is required is the presence of sible for the greatest number of peo- gether New Orleans and Gulf Coast

It is believed that the evening will be profitably spent. The schedule is factory, for the reason that the Louisiana free bridges to Wave-8:00 P. M.

Logtown, Thursday, June 20, at

Owen, .\_\_\_\_\_

B U Carver, State vs Wiley

Dingle, \_\_\_\_\_

August, \_\_\_\_\_\_

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L N Necaise, State vs Henry

C M Ship, salary \_\_\_\_\_

Mrs. Rutherford, Keeper of Poorhouse, \_\_\_\_\_\_ Tom Moore, Victualing pris

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J B Piernas, barber, ..........

P & Pitman, salary -----

Bessie Rainey, Salary ...... Mrs. Zoc Kelly, Lease ......

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# SUNDAY PROMISES TO ATTRACT MANY

Run 16th—New Course an Improvement Over Old.

First of a series of motor boat races will be run this coming Sunday, June 16th, under auspices of Messrs. Breath and Cue, local selling agants for Johnson Sea Horse Motors, and judging from the number of entries and general inquiry the event this year will far exceed that of last year BILOXI CITY BACKS

isfaction to the trend of things, indications pointing all to the good, and Bay St. Louis should have another "red letter" day in its annals of outdoor attractions.

Last year the race course was marked in a manner as to make pos- is taking the initiative in bringing tople to see the races from the vehicu- leaders to bring to a realization the has been arranged which will cover bridge spaces were too far out to land, which will shorten the distance practically all sections of the county. walk to and fro, besides, automobiles, between New Orleans and the coast

Lee Town, Friday, June 21, at the Bay of St. Louis and the long assist. sweep of seawall with step-like form Kiln, Monday, June 24, at 8:00 automobile parking, thus affording ures and thrills of the afternoon.

# Lakeshore, Tuesday, June 25, at otherwise would not enjoy the pleas- day. Committees have been appoint- encouraging and promoting Farmer bly would have a hard time proving. REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

Frank J Moran, labor \_\_\_\_\_ ALLOWANCES BOARD OF Geo W Stewart, labor \_\_\_\_\_ SUPERVISORS, JUNE 1929. James Rester, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Sylvan Moran, labor -----STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. Donation Cuevas, labor ----County of Hancock. J H F Davis, labor -----Be it ordered by the Board that Dennis Luxich, labor \_\_\_\_\_ the following amounts be lowed J L Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ and paid out of the General Coun- Lott McCarty, labor \_\_\_\_\_ tv Fund as per bills on file ex mined Leonard Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Alex Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ and approved, to-wit: E. Van Whitfield, sal.\_\_\_\_ Sam Favre, labor Mississippi Power Co., lights Jenkins Smith, labor Sou. Bell Tel & Tel Co., ren-S J Craft, labor, etc. 48.04 Dennis Luxich, Post, etc. -tal and Tolls, \_\_\_\_\_ Sylvester Luxich & Son, Post, A. G. Favre, stamps \_\_\_\_\_ J. C. Jones, stamps etc. \_\_\_\_\_ W G Thigpen, labor -----D J Everett, stamps \_\_\_\_\_ 31.80 Albert V Necaise, labor \_\_\_ 15.50 J W Vairin stamps \_\_\_\_\_ Bay Merc. Co., supplies \_\_\_\_ Tucker Printing House, sup. -54.97 Norton Haas Lbr. Co., lumber 71.45 The Sea Coast Echo, sup. \_\_ 4.38 C W Warren, lumber \_\_\_\_ 27.49 Jos O Mauffray, sup. \_\_\_\_\_ 2.90 J H F Davis, Post, etc. Bay Merc. Co. supplies \_\_\_\_\_ 8.00 Joe T Favre, Post, etc. Alonzo B. Hayden, repair \_\_\_ National Disinfectant Co., dis-G C McDonald, Lumber ---infestant etc. \_\_\_\_\_ 37.84 Louis Lizana, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Levander Lizana, labor ----Columbia Products Co., ribbons, \_\_\_\_\_ 27.00 Wesley Gariga, labor \_\_\_\_\_ W H McDonald, salary \_\_\_\_ 85.00 State Acc't Dept. audit \_\_\_\_ 200.00 Ulyses Garriga, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Ernest Garriga, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Emile J Gex, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00 Napoleon Moran, labor ----Jos C Jones, State vs Carl C N Moran, labor 2.65 V Moran, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Miller, \_\_\_\_\_ Jos C Jones, State vs Lorenzo Levy Davis, labor -----Joe Faye, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Frank Guiterrez, State vs S L Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Carl Miller, \_\_\_\_\_ 3.20 Sylves Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_ Chas. Traub, Sr., State vs \* A J Lott, labor Ralph August, Bay Ice & Bottlin\_g Wks. Chas. Traub, Sr. State vs M. Ice book, \_\_\_\_\_ Freeman Jones, State vs Oris A. Dingle Freeman Jones, State vs Wi-4.10 L E Miller, State vs Oris ley Cole, Frank Guiterrez, State vs Lo-Williams. -----3.55 RE Kennington Co., supplies renzo James, \_\_\_\_\_ Beach Drug Store, supplies \_ 15.30 F. Fuente, States vs Henry

Cole, Mark Oliver, State vs M. A Be it ordered by the Board that 3.15 the following amount be allowed and paid out of the School Fund as per Mark Oliver, State vs Ralph 3.15 bill on file examined and approved 5.70 to-wit: D. J. Everett, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 183.85 Be it ordered by the Board that 152.00 the following amount be allowed and paid out of the Game and Forestry fund as per bill on file examined and

3.50 Fahey Mortuary, Burial pau-

Conrad Sick, barber, \_\_\_\_ 80
Bay Merc. Co., supplies \_\_\_ 26.40
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NEW DRUG STORE AT WAVELAND HAS

Many Visit New Place and Enjoy Hospitality of Owners—Favorable Opening.

Formal opening of the Waveland Drug store took place Saturday night, with Cornelius J. Heliny, manager, assisted by a competent force, in charge. There were many callers throughout the evennig until a late hour, and nothing but deserved compliments on the attractive and spacious new building and the wellequipped interior were heard on they can best be solved, County

other expressions of congratulations things that is being put into effect and good wishes were noted. Among in Hancock County and those prothe baskets of flowers was one from jects which will be launched as part also failed to include any clue to the Hancock County Bank and Geo. of the "Long Time Program" for their ages, however, in submitting Rembert Rea.

The Waveland Drug Store is a new concern and owned by local capital and located on Coleman avenue, not far from the beach front, its central location, complete stock and good service offered will all help to fill the the county.

# HIGHWAY MOVE

port of Short Route to Coast.

The Biloxi Chamber of Commerce Flat Top, Wednesday June 19, at for obvious reasons were not allowed about 20 miles. This also will be grown for home markets to good ad-

CO. BOARD SIPERVISORS | coast playground. On account of the proximity of Mobile and the excellent paved highway it is believed that over 200 cars will participate in the motor-

20.00 night's meeting, also, decided to ask duction and high quality fruit. 3.50 the State Legislature for an appro-2.50 priation of \$30,000 to help entertain

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# PROGRAM FORMAL OPENING FOR COUNTY PEANNED

Agricultural Development For Hancock, as Planned By County Agent Pitt-

After a comprehensive study of our agricultural problems and how Agent, Frank B. Rittman has replied Rrefreshments were served all-call-ers. A number of floral baskets and gives a summarized outline of the agricultural development.

Live At Home Program. By having good year round gardens good home orchards to supply vegetables and fruits. Grow sufficient poultry, hogs and milk cows to supply the family needs of eggs, needs of that immediate section of meat, milk and butter. Practice the here profitably and have a surplus the other ladies—and it might not. to sell if possible.

Build Our Soils Campaign. There is no truer saying than a farmer is no richer than his soils that Messrs. Breath & Cue express sat- C. of C. Campaigns For Sup- he tills. Proper drainage and terraclegumes, winter cover crop is essential and our plans should include the turning under of at least one green cover crop every second season. Judicial use of fertilizer on all the acres cultivated, increasing our production per acre, thereby enabling us to cultivate fewer acres with less labor.

> Cash Crops. Vegetables and truck crops can be coast playground. On account of the Satsuma Oranges, Pears, Peaches and spraying, pruning and cultivation is

Livestock Production. 2.50 the Confederate Veterans reunion cal markets can still be improved on. eral for reparations payments and as through the Johness Realty and Secuwill come south as fast as we improve created under the Dawes plan. Oswald Carver, labor \_\_\_\_ 3.00 improving our pastures. Beef cattle Jeff Bush by of Houston, Miss., was on the upward climb. Poultry is county and was elected to the 68th making gradual, but substantial gains | Congress. in our farming operations, and as Augustus McCloskey of San Antopoultrymen grow in knowledge of the nio is president of the Texas High- and wife of Houston, Texas; Mr. S. C. able. Through the Demonstration until his election to Congress last Bailey, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. Fred Denage Brooder and Mammoth Hatchery Republican congressman from Texas, Dr. G. E. Vincent, New York, N.Y.; plied himself most studiously to the that is being promoted there should by about 300 votes.

| Dr. G. E. Vincent, New York, N.Y.; plied himself most studiously to the different general group meetings by about 300 votes. be satisfactory progress made in poul-

young people in completing their pro- any office. jects. This is accomplished by in-

Fairs and Farm Exhibits.

and possibly concerns more different Falls, Pa., is a physician, who served J. H. Cassidy, Bogalusa, La.; Mr. & individuals, taxpayers, timber work- in the World War. men and land owners. There is plenty of room for us all to have a share in the rebuilding of our greatest There is fully ninety per cent of our to every congreess since and include Sutton, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Thelma county that is better suited to refor- ing the 58th. estation to pine timber than for any other commercial use that we know growing another forest, we are advo- ial writer, editor and publisher and Mr. and Mrs. R. Walsh, Mobile, Ala.; cating to cooperate with the Forestry Department in carrying out the plans of that department. The 4-H Boys of that department. The 4-H Boys are going to do their part in promoting Forestry week and carrying out the educational program this winter, we invite suggestions from anyone at all times that will assist us in promot-field. Mass., was football manager of Mrs. J. Cantata, Bedford, Mo.; Mrs. defend in parts where the steel side guards have rusted from dripping guards have rusted from dripping guards have rusted from dripping nets of crab fishermen. Over this the educational program this winter, We invite suggestions from anyone at all times that will assist us in promot-field. Mass., was football manager of Miss.; Mr. C. R. Fitzpatrick, and Wife 8.76 ing better things. Cooperation from 8.76 all Business and Civic Organizations is ingently needed. Timely letters 7.50 will follow, developing these outlines and giving some of the work accom-

**CONCRESSWOMEN DO** NOT REVEAL THEIR **AGES IN DIRECTORY** 

Interesting and Intimate Gossip From Washington; Women and Their Children.

Washington.—Some of the eight congresswomen appear to be skittish about telling their ages and some do

Five of them have included the dates of their births in the new Congressional Directory and the other three omitted this vital statistic. The three are Mrs. Florence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Peal Reden Oldfield of Arkansas and Mrs. Ruth Pratt of

A number of congressmen have biographical material for the Direct. of Bay St. Louis captured the dia-

Your correspondent has no especial business revealing any lady's age beyond suggesting consultation of the directory, but the average age of congresswomen, taken from the five figures given, is about 48. The oldplan of growing everything on the est of the live is of and beginning meat, milk and butter. It is a substitution of the age average might be farm for home use that can be grown boosted by inclusion of the ages of

#### Congresswomen's Children

Three congresswomen mention their children. Mrs. Pratt mentions six, of whom five are lving, three ing is our first task. Improving our six, of whom five are lying, three Bay High School, and Mrs. Elder Generelly, Horace Leche, Norman daughters and two sons. Mrs. Ruth Bay High School, and Mrs. Elder Renshay Dr. Remsey Carl Schufertility by proper rotation of crops Bryan Owen of Florida has two girls Sellier the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and by growing winter and summer and two boys, and Mrs. Katherine Sylvest Touquet, well-known local macher, J. W. Marshall, Norman Mo-Langley of Kentucky two girls and a residents. boy. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois leaves her children unmentioned.

The two youngest of the congresswomen giving their ages are Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Langley.

Before getting into deep water by some such suggestion as who looks the youngest of the lot, your correspondent will pass on to tell something taken up with officials of the Old vantage and if grown in sufficient of some of the congressmen. Fre-This year the course will be marked off at the extreme north end of
cials of the highway will be willing to Such crops as Irish potatoes, cabbage, ian that a majority of Americans very happily. The new highway will be of im- and beans can be handled without re- don't know who represents their dis-Sellers, Saturday, June 22, at 8:00 will well serve as seats in a stadium, measurable value to the coast. All frigeration and as a rule have been trict in congress. One correspondent besides there will be ample space for here are heartily in favor of the plan. found profitable when grown and put in the House press gallery boasted It was decided to hold a good-will on the market early in the season. To the other day that he knew a third of many accommodations to those who motorcade to Mobile next Wednes better marketing conditions we are the members by sight, but he probaed and plans are going forward at Organizations, which can encourage it. Nevertheless, since Speaker once to organize a trip to let Mobil- and foster canning plants, and indus- Nicholas Longworth is determined to ians know that the latch string is al- trial developments along the coast make the House more important than ways out and that Biloxians want her that will increase the population and the Senate, it may in time be necescitizens to consider Biloxi as their broaden our local markets. Pecans, sary to get better acquainted with the

Creameries and Milk Condenseries general counsel for organizations rities Company.—Times-Picayune. our dairy herds, this can be done by Wall Doxey of Holly Springs

importing good breeding stock and his campaign for Congress last year. will come again as the price level is prosecuting attorney of Chickasaw

business it will become more profit- way Club and was a county judge Mr. R. B. Robertson, Mobile, Ala.; Poultry Farms in the county as an November. He defeated Harry M. Hortling and family, Oakama, Mich.; educational medium and with a Stor- Wurzbach, who used to be the only ham, Cincinnatti, Ohio; Mr. A. J.

The proper organization of the traveling salesman from 1906 to 1927 port, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dabbs, est of Rotary and its application first becoming a lawyer. He was a boys and girls into regular 4-H Clubs when he resigned to come here. That Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. A. J. Ament, and promoting the work to assist the was the first time he ever ran for Jackson, Miss.; Mr. Edw. S. Mansell

David A. Hogg of Fort Wayne, structions through visits to the clubs, Ind., is another lawyer, who was first letters, club schools and fair exhibits, elected to the 69th congress. Andrew T. Simmons, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. J. when prizes are offered for outstand- J. Hickey of La Porte, Ind., also prac- H. Rolfs, New Orleans, La.; Miss Ida ticed law. This is his sixth term. George F. Brumm of Minersville,

through the Community Fairs in this eight terms, but not consecutively. Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Spence, Pensa-County where the entire people have He complains in his Directory biogra- cola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garbo, a chance to meet in fair competition phy that he was nominated in 1918, to see who has produced the best out- but was "counted out" and that he Jackson, Miss.; Mr. Isidore Jacobs & Committees for the see who has produced the best out- but was "counted out" and that he Jackson, Miss.; Mr. Isidore Jacobs & Committees for the see who has produced the best out- but was "counted out" and that he standing product. Prizes awarded was beaten in 1920 "by the interjec- Son, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Paul Cook and for the different classes of products. tion of a third candidate who took Family, Baton Rouge, La.; Miss Mar-2000 votes from the Brumm sup- ie Dischler, Miss Bertha Dischler and This is one of our biggest problems port." J. Howard Swick of Beaver Mr Louis Leonards, Rayne, La.; Mrs.

> Has A Long Record. Edward W. Pou of Smithfield, N

Hugh Ike Shott of Bluefield, W. Va., elected last November, was suc- A. Andrews, Glenmora, La.; Mr. and cessively a printer, reporter, editor- Mrs. A. St. Pierre, Thibodeaux, La.; now publishes the Bluefield Daily Mr. F. C. Wilcox, St. Fancisville, La.; Telegraph.

# WINNERS IN THE ECHO CONTEST

Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Slavich, Respectively, Winners of Two Prize Automobiles

Circulation contest of The Sea Coast Echo came to a close Saturday evening, shortly after 9 o'clock, at the Echo Building, and the result announced by a committee of judges, who canvassed the votes and reported the count correct.

Mrs. J. S. Shaw, of McLeod, was declared winner of first prize, Chevrolet car; Mrs. Clare Slavich, of Waveland, declared winner of the Ford sedan, and Mrs. Elder Sellier. mond ring.

The judges were W. V. Yates, casher of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Horace L. Kergosien, deputy clerk of courts, and John Damborino, book-keeper for the Sea Coast Their official report follows: Votes by the Million.

Mrs. J. S. Shaw, \_\_\_\_\_8,189,200 Mrs. Clare Slavich, \_\_\_\_\_7,870,200 Mrs. Elder Sellier, \_\_\_\_\_3,386,600 Mrs. Shaw is perhaps better known

as the daughter-in-law of Calvin Shaw, former member Board of Supervisors; Mrs. Slavich, resident of Waveland, is commercial teacher at bie Lacoste, James Geary, Roger

On hearing report of the judges, Mrs. Sellier very graciousy congratulated the winners of the automobiles and her charming manner easily won her many additional friends from the and ladies' singles must be completed throngs that had congregated to hear by Sunday, June 23. Also the first

sented to the winners and the crowds ed on any court where it is agreeable soon disappeared, happy that one of to the opponents. the most interesting contests in the county, with all its anticipations and hopes, had come to an end, and—that

#### MRS. FERDINAND KATZ **BUYS JOHNESS HOME AT** PASS CHRISTIAN

Mrs. Ferdinand Katz of New Orleans bought the handsome Allan H. Johness home on the beach at Pass Christian for a price somewhere be-Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton, depth of 1500 feet. It is a large The Chamber of Commerce, at last necessary to insure us maximum pro- Mass., a new congressman, was a two-story house with elaborate gar-World War captain who later served dens and shade trees and is considas secretary to the Foreign Debt com- ered one of the showplaces of the Dairying for home use and for lo- mission, as assistant to the agent gen- coast. The sale was negotiated

### ARRIVALS AT HOTEL WESTON.

The following were guests at Hotel Weston last week: Mr. G. V. Patterson and wife, of

A. Lang, Pass Christian, Miss.; Mr. H. managed to get into Congress without C. Ricks, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. Geo. P. and he had not missed an opportunity Sims and Dr. W. A. Dearman, Gulf- to gain all that he could in the interand wife, Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. J. L Odom, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Witmer, Mercedes, Texas; Mr. J. L. Hood, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. H. A. French, Mrs. C. H. French, Miss This is possibly best accomplished Pa., still another lawyer, has served Christian French, Shreveport, La.; Mr. Casper P .Kramer, Alexandria, La.; Mrs. J. S. Otis, and Miss Ethel Otis, Logtown, Miss.; Mr. Roy Sutton C., another lawyer, has been elected and Wife, Mobile, Ala.; Miss Sammy

Burglass, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. T. Heartsill Ragon of Clarksville, Ark. Mrs. J. Cantata, Bedford, Mo.; Mrs. red lead in parts where the steel side field, Mass., was football manager of Miss., Mr. C. R. Fitzpatrick, and Wife Yale in 1912, and the Springfield Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. R. M. Davis and Sons, Houston, Texas; Mr. H. C. and congressmen, of course, but your correspondent will write something about each home if we all stay here long enough.

H. J. I readgil,
Miss Verna Guenard, Mr. L. E. Stephens, Mr. Irwin H. Brown, Mr. Chas.

phens, Mr. Irwin H. Brown, Mr. Chas.

E. McKinley, Mr. Bill Reed, Mr. Sam

Wilbert and Wife, Mr. J. M. Hall, Mr.

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START SATURDAY AT INN BY THE SEA

**Event Will Begin Saturday** of Next Week, June 22-Number of Local Entrants.

On Saturday June 22, of next week, the tennis players of Bay St. Louis get an opportunity to play in the really first local tournament as the tournament to be staged by the Inn by the Sea is largely composed of Bay St. Louis players. It is open to all players on the Coast and in New Orleans, but comprised principally of Pass Christian and Bay players.

The entrance list closes promptly Wednesday night, June 19. Names must be in by that time to participate. Drawings will be published in the newspapers not later than Fri-

day, June 21. Entries can be sent to the Inn by the Sea, Pass Christian, Miss., or to Horace A. Leche, Jr., Bay St. Louis, The entrance fee of cents entitles the participation in

following events: Men's snigle, Men's doubles, Ladies singles, Ladies doubles, and mixed doubles. Loving cups are to be awarded to the winners and runners up in of these classes. The tournament being open to all.

Among those that have already signified their intention to play are, Bernard Shileds, A. M. Marshall, Bob-Renshaw, Dr. Ramsey, Carl Schuran, santos Chields, Henry Carson, Misses Anna Louise Liversedge, Jane Northrop, Charlie Swoop, Georgia May McGlathery, Eunice Holliman. round of both the ladies and mens. round of bot hthe ladies and mens The three prizes were at once pre- doubles. These matches may be play-

#### **BAY ROTARY HEARS** TWO SPEAKERS FROM DALLAS CONVENTION

#### C. C. McDonald and Geo. R. Rea. Recently Returned From Convention, are Speakers.

There was another splendid and entertaining meeting on Wednesday of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club at the Hotel Weston, with Dr. A. R. Robertson and E. A. Lang ,of Pass Christian as Rotary guests and C.

Greer Moore as private guest. President-elect C. C. McDonald and George R. Rea, recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where they attended the twentieth annual convention of International Rotary spoke of their trip and gave interesting reports of the deliberations of the con-

Mr. McDonald gave a general resume of the convention as a whole and Mr. Rea gave a number of side-Houston, Texas; Mr. G. M. Patterson lights which proved of all-absorbing interest, and afforded new inspira-

> Mr. Rea told the club, in conclusion ,it had made no mistake in sending C.C. as its delegate; that he ap-

### Convention Committees.

Every interest is keyed up for the forthcoming convention of Chancery Clerks of Mississippi, to convene in Bay St. Louis, July 30:31 and August 1, and local Clerk of the Courts A. G. Favre is receiving the general cooperation of the community as well Committees for the occasion fol-

Entertainment.—C. C. McDonald, Chairman, H. S. Weston, John B. Wheat, F. Z. Goss, Jos. P. Moran, Emilio Cue, Charles Traub, Sr., Leo W. Seal and George R. Rea. Sight-Seeing Committee—Chas. G. Moreau, Chairman; C. M. Shipp, H.

U. Canty. Island Trip Committee-Grady Perkins, chairman; R. L. Genin, Waldo, Otis and Brother Peter.

Theater Committee-R. C. Richards, John DeArmas. Bridge Keeper Robt. W. Maynard Mr. Walter Sanders, Opelousas, La.; is painting the Bay auto bridge with

night, fortunately, when the draw postmaster before his election.

Sons, Houston, Texas; Mr. H. C. and span had just been swung to a close.

There are now more than 400 other H. J. Treadgill, Montgomery, Ala.; Both gates were demolished and the car slightly damaged. The occupants had a narrow ecsape. Fast driving, exceeding all speed limits, is responsi-

In the constant of the constan bile for this.

### **Une Strawns turio**

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# FATHER'S DAY

For some reason, Mother's Day is much more the publicity given this plan and the undoubted widely observed than Father's Day. This is support which it will receive remains to be seen. understandable in the light of the beautiful sentoo often he seems to be.

would call it "nonsense" And ask his children to perance in the matter of drinking.

of his own money.

boy. And that little boy will come to the sur- the country. face and with father will retire to his room as The idea of Bay St. Louis in calling the atmarbles or a baseball glove.

tentions just as much as mother does.

#### LEGISLATIVE SECRETS.

From the early days of our republic, it has been a difficult matter for the national legislature to enforce secresy about vital matters.

A few days ago a Senate Committee tried in vain to ascertain how Paul R. Mallon, a repre- contest of The Sea Coast Echo came to a sucsentative of the United Rress, (a news-gather-| cessful close Saturday night, when two modern ing association like but separate from its rival, and of the more popular makes of automobiles the Associated Press) secured for publication were given away, in addition to a diamond ring. man as there is in Britian, although a fairly correct list as to how senators voted in | These prizes were awards to successful conmer Senator Lenroot for a judicial position.

his information. "I must respectfully decline paper a greater and more general circulation. to reveal the source of 'ny information," Mr. The very life of a successful newspaper is circu-Mallon replied, "as you well know and as every lation and while that comes largely through the member of the Committee knows, a newspaper careful and constructive conduct of its policies, man covering the Senate obtains information news giving and management, yet there is alevery day in confidence and respects those con- ways room for greater exploitation in order to ships, and will have it. Stockton, the fidences." The correspondent's conduct was expand. A successful newspaper cannot remain formerly endorsed by Schator LaFollette, and standing still, for, that virtually is going backa few other senators, who dislike secret sessions wards. The Sea Coast Echo has always enjoy- ton will have a barbor "big enough for any purpose whatever. They think the publed a good circulation, both at home and away to hold 90 per cent of the ships that lic business should be transacted in the open.

### HOW "PEOPLE" DQ.

Mrs. Florence Kahn, congresswoman from California, who was one of the judges in the Hearst temperance program contest, after testifying to the efforts made by the committee to determine the winner fairly, and fearlessly, calls attention to an interesting exhibition on the part of some of the contestants.

The winners were selected by number without any knowledge on the part of the judges as to their identity. In fact, the fifty plans submitted for final judgment were re-typed on yellow paper in order to prevent indentification. Mrs. Kahn says, however, that she received a number of letters from contestants who were sure that their plan was the best and that she was told to identify the plans by "crosses or stars in the corner or other marks."

In her case, the letters were so humorous that she got up a form letter advising all that the contest would be fairly conducted. Other judges relate a similar experiencia.

# YALE DROPS FOCLISH CUSTOM

For a number of years we have been mildly amused with the vagaries of some of the empty put into effect. honors that are the foam of college life. You have probably heard of the selection of the most popular, the most handsome, the this and the that of the campus. While it might be excusable for the young ladies to determine "the most tion of the "most handsome" among the men-

It is interesting to observe that Yale and tained. Harvard universities have abandoned the voting on such foolish questions

### DRAW A LINE AROUND

If you draw a line around Bay St. Louis you can easily imagine the flow of money into and comes in helps the people who live here, while the money that goes outside never has another chance to help.

That ought to be perfectly plain to anybody. ing from the shores of this city. Keeping money at home is common sense. You can't kill birds when they fly away and you can't find money when you send it out of Bay-St. Louis.

### TO BUILD SCHOOL HOUSE.

Board of Mayor and Addermen of Waveland has served official notice of its intention to issue \$12,500 bonds, with I ie proceeds of which re-arrel Mayor Free ity This is a progressive mo s the thriving muniand his associates as well cipality are to be congreplated on their pro-

gressiveness. It is a marked step forward.

### WINS \$25,000 PRIZE

**TUSTICE** Franklin Chase Hoyt, of New York, recently won the \$25,000 offered by Mr. W R. Hearst for a temperance plan. Accepting the Eighteenth Amendment as beyond repeal, the jurist proposes that Congress make a distinction between "alcoholic products of distillation," which, he maintains, is a process developed by man, and "the manufacture of malt, brewed, and fermented beverages," which, he maintains, develop largely through the natural processes of nature. Under his plan, alcohol would be absolutely banned but each state would

other class of beverages. Justice Hoyt points out that "liquor has generally included only spirituous drinks, such as June 16th is Father's Day, and we want to whiskey, gin, brandy, etc., and not wines and urge everyone not to overlook this occasion. beers." Whether anything will develop from

be given the right to regulate and control the

Everybody in Hancock county knows that the timents that are aroused by the very word people of the United States, like ancient Gual, "mother"—yet father ne d not be neglected, as are divided into three parts. The first group includes the fanatical Drys; the second embraces Father may seem indifferent to such an oc-liquor fiends; and, the third a more moderate casion as Father's Day. Probably, if asked, he collection of citizens who are anxious for tem-

There is probably no method that can deter-Father may seem austere, or too practical to mine accurately the amount of liquor now con-to purchase for him, or, in many cases, it might bition has brought into being a new and vicious no difference. Only wicked gamblers Herbert Choina, labor 12.00 seem ridiculous to present him with a gift out criminal element, furnishing a rich opportunty buy stocks. to this class. Without attempting to decide But remember one thing! A man is only a whether this can be corrected by stricter enboy grown up. Your father, no matter what forcement, it is beginning to appear that some his exterior, has hidden away in his heart a little relief is needed in the more populous areas of

happy about the red pair of suspenders, or the tention of its readers to the above matters is not tie, or the box of cigars that you have given to take sides on the question that rages as to prohim, as any little boy would be about a box of | hibition. Rather is our purpose to invite the consideration of thoughtful people to the situa-Don't be fooled by your father. He likes at- tion at hand in the hope that our best citizens will maintain an open-minded attitude on this question. It is dangerous when the public mind is closed on any subject and prohibition is not an exception.

#### **OUR CIRCULATION CONTEST**

Covering a period of six weeks, the circulation

an executive session on the confirmation of for- testants who labored in and out of season, it might be said, with endeavor day and night, The reporter was asked where he obtained striving to get first in building for the county where people are interested. However, it might come through the Golden Gate." well be said, we have well nigh reachd the point of saturation, covering, as we do, Hancock county "like the dew." This is not only of interest to advertisers, but is significant in the fact there whever men want them. is one medium, at least, that reaches the people of Hancock county and immediate surrounding territory as one and a whole. A message in The Vanderbilt avenue, New York City, will begin this Friday evening at 6:30 Sea Coast Echo is a message to the people.

As to the contest it was a success from every angle. It was conducted by the Metsker Syndi- Lake Michigan with a tool like that. cate, and Mr. Metsker personally conducting, Given machinery PLUS POWER, and it is expected there will be a gave every satisfaction possible and we unhesi- everything is possible. tatingly recommend him to other publishers. Honest, fair and always above board. We have CITY BAY ST. LOUIS met no finer gentleman.

The Echo also wishes to voice its appreciation to the contestants for their fine work, also to the public who generously responded with their

### PINE HILLS,

Information carrying earmarks of authenticity is to the effect that the tentative sale of Pine Hills club and hotel to the Biltmore interest, announced last fall, has been consumated; that the day of rush and selfish pursuit for of the proclamation. period of trial upon which condition the deal was the protection and happiness of affected, having elapsed the sale was finally con- others. summated and major improvements are to be

What these improvements are has not been | Life Insurance Company of Hartford, revealed, however, they are of major import as Conn., to write a policy for the proto put over the success of Pine Hills.

The new corporation and physical property ability and death for one thousand will be known in future as the Pine Hills Hotel dollars each at cost to the city of beautiful," we see little justification in the selec- and Country Club. From this it is easy to infer \$12.69 each. the hotel and country club features will be re-

A separate corporation, getting its charter from the State of Mississippi, calls for a racing track and all that goes with that which the term implies, thus popularizing the place and assuring the said insurance contract and agreegreater patronage for the hotel. A landing field for airplanes and other things are projected and and death of seventeen employees of announced, and thus we are assured, along with outside the circle. The coin of the realm which the Biltmore interests as owners and operators, according to the official minutes. a new era is dawning for beautiful Pine Hills with its "enchanted castle" on the shore line of the Bay of St. Louis as we view the stately build-

> Pine Hills means much to the Mississippi Gulf Coast and its success to Bay St. Louis. We hail the announcement of new ownership and also the other things we are told will follow.

### FOR FARM RELIEF

Now that relief for the farmer is a burning topic every little movement that is launched sue \$12,500 bonds, with the proceeds of which attaches itself to the "help-the-farmer" slogan, a new school building will be constructed, to be We are mildly intrigued by a newspaper discend for occupancy this all. farm problem, in the opinion of scores of publie health officials, is to make the farmer

Another solution would be to have him read

the county newspapers, the farm journals and better farming ideas. However, nather of these are Tseations ! but rather alds to improvement.

Down Goes Wheat.

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world wishes him well.

The price of wheat dropped to 97 1-4 cents some days ago. Lowest Alcine Saucier, Police salary, rice since 1914. For the Federal Mark Oliver, Police salary \_\_

But the conduct of the Federal Reerve will attract President Hoover's attention, if wheat, cotton and other farm products continue dropping. It is embarrassing to take office on

"save the farmer" platform and find that your Federal Reserve is hitting the wheat and cotton growers

Labor appears to have won the ritish election. British labor is socialistic, much of communistic, but of mild commun-

Imagine the panic in dear old Wall Street and every well organized financial mind if Labor and Socialism controlled the government of this

But the British will managge. They 'muddle through" because they have common sense and British Labor has honest, intelligent leaders,

Ramsay MacDonald is as good a not as great or able a statesman as

The motto of the Pacific Coast seems to be: "If you havn't got a

The city of Stockton, the San Joa- National Cast Iron Pipe Co., Mdse. \_\_ 141.04 quin and Sacramento valleys can pro- Zoda Tomasich, labor duce enough food to feed a great

But the place needs a harbor for State of California and the Federal Government this year will dig a deep

No one knows what the future of the Pacific Coast will be, or what the size of inland harbors built will be,

one bite. You can dig out another to be held at St. Stanislaus College. digs fifteen cubic yards of earth at

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ful age and ever mindful even in this specifically called to the provisions

tection of its employees for total dis-

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FIRST JUNE MEETING, 1929 The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid out of the following

SIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

Chas. Traub. Sr., Mayor's salary\_\_\_ F. H. Egloff, Com. salary, Sylvan J. Ladner, Com. salary Felix Fayard, Janitor's salary. Aug. Toconi, Str. Foreman salary \_ 125,00 R. L. Genin, City Attor. salary \_\_ 100.00 Roland Cuevas, Pd. Keeper Edward Jones, Stenog. salary \_\_\_\_ 25.00 Armand Besauson, labor Geo. Johnson, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Roger Manieri, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 77.25 Arthur Fayard, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 63.00 Roger Estapa, labor \_\_\_\_\_\_ 78.75 Aug. Taconi, Boarding prisoners \_\_\_ 4.00 Graham and Hille, Gas, oil & repair 118.64 The Bay Plumbing Co., Mdse Jos. L. Favre, Contract Walk City Hall, Extra wrk, 231.70 E. S. Drake, Eng. Service Nicase ave. 10.00 udrew Caron, labor, repairs of

Bay Ice & Bot, Wrks, Mdse A. Scafide & Co., Mdse C. McDonald, Mdse. Archie Surcouf, Repairing sig 1gt.\_\_ 6.05 J. Baynes, labor Power Co St

E. Craft, 6.64 Mississ.ppi Tower Co., Lgts for sch. 14.83

Alfred Besancon, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Mississippi Power Co., Current for Graham & Hille, Oil & Gas \_\_\_\_\_ 11.56 The Bay Plumbing Co., labor and

LAYMEN'S RETREAT.

At mass services last Sunday Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor, spoke of the Mr. George, E. Moore, of No. 52 forthcoming laymen's retreat, which can tell about an electric shovel that o'clock and close Monday morning, Considerable interest has been manifested by the men of the parish larger number than last year. The retreat will be held under auspices of Bay St. Louis Knights of Columous, Pere LeDuc Council. Those who desire to enroll and have not as yet done so may communicate with the

# Clean Up Proclamation

pastor or Grand Knight.

Per official promulgation, two weeks, beginning June 17th and ending June 28th, have been designated by Mayor Traub as Clean-Up time, We live a progressive and thought- and the attention of the public is

This annual cleaning process of public and private premises is necessary to public health and convenience The City of Bay St. Louis has en- and for the elimination of mosquito tered into contract with the Aetna breeding places and for the general appearances of the city and common decency of things, at least.

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Catherine Scafide, Alma LeJeune, Laemle super picture. Telhiard, Lucille Perre, Carrie Koen- In 1827 the New York stage was

sidy, Lucia Lince, Dorothy Daniels, ing various types of amusement Helen Wolf, Maxine Blanchard.

average merited by Gertrude Par- ers they literally were. tridge.

Average merited by Dorothy Dan- man thought. iels. First Year High Medal for Highest Average merited by Catherine Benvenutti.

by Ita Mae Allingham, Hazel Kergo- effete ones—and easier to get. More fight a draw, the decision being very the Bees three up and three down and sien, Judith Mauffray, Ann Smith, and more boats were built and the Thelma Lee, Dyess, Kathleen Ren- Nineteenth century saw the golden shaw, Vivian Egloff, Agnes Bixby, era for that type of entertainment should have had the decision, the ma- St. Louis scored its two runs in the Dorothy Cassidy. Dorothy Hubbard, unit. Gertrude Partridge, Loretto Smith, All sorts and varieties of shows led the fighting in the early rounds. Anna Mae Blaize, Theresa Ward, were exhibited on the floating thea- Pete has an edge on Du Burg, having Mauffray, Julia Boudin, Yvonne La- the main rivers throughout central coste, Eleanor Attaway, Alice Feen- United States. Then followed miney, Catherine Benvenutti, Nicholas, strels, extravaganzas, comic operas,

ed in memory of Mrs. Hoffman, metapopulation. ited by: Ita Mae Allingham. Hazel Kergosien, Judith Mauffray, Ann ly, Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, Emm Bixby, Elise Lizana, Dorothy Chauf their adherents.

vet. Won by Judith Mauffray. ed by Thelma Lee Dyess, Vivian Egh brothers on dry land, there is an enloff, Catherine Benvenutti, Nicolina trance lobby and ticket office to St. Angello, Anna Mae Blaize, Julia greet the patrons. Regulation thea-Boudin, Dorothy Daniels, Carrie ter seats occupy the slanting floor Schiro, Yvonne Lacoste, Lucia Lince, which ends in the customary orcheswon by Vivian Egloff.

Mr. Frank Mann, merited by Theresa | can find their balcony from which Ward, Lucia Lince, Frances Manly, to yent their emotions. Dorothy Cassidy, Dorothy Daniel, Dorothy Moss, Helen Wolf, Maxine Blanchard, Virginia Bixby, Effie Powers, Loretto Smith, won by Effie

Powers. Gold pin for Art merited by: Kathleen Renshaw, Levia Engmann, Lucia Methodist Church next Wednesday, Lince, Carrie Schiro, won by Kath- June 19th near the grounds of the leen Renshaw.

Dorothy Cassidy, Emmy Weiss, Dor' by Frances Manly.

Gold medal for S. J. A. merited , Mae Tourne, Carrie Koennen, w n by Mary Elizabeth Schloegel.

Silver medal for S. J. A. merit id Wednesday. by Ita Mae Allingham, Frances Manley, Dorothy Cassidy, Carmen Chrissonoil, Virginia Bixby, Eleanor Attawon by Frances Manley.

tridge, Anna Mae Blaize, Elsbeth Sig- by Rose Mary Blaize. ler, Joan Mauffray, Frances Manlay, won by Elsbeth Sigler.

ler, Lucia Lince.

by Mr. Frank Mann, merited by, Ita won by Loraine Quintini. Attaway, Nola Lizana, Frances Man- Scafide. ley, Nicholina St. Angelo, Gertrade Partridge, Dorothy Cassidy, Dorothy medal for higest average, merited by Daniels, won by Helen Wolf.

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medal for Highest Average merited Arcenaux, Lee Grevemberg, Curtis by Joyce Wolf.

average merited by Lois Wolf. average merited by Ofelia Lince. erage merited by Julia Laurent.

erage merited by Julia Laurent.

Silver medal for Christian Doctrine, merited by, Catherine Scafide, Alma LeJeune, Marie Louise Byraes, Joyce Wolf, Girlie Mitchell, Frances Schindeldecker, Mar. Charles Henry presented the S. J. A. Joyce Wolf, Girlie Mitchell, Frances Schindeldecker, Mar. Charles Henry presented the S. J. A. Scafide, Alice Carmors, Lois Wolf, Catherine Burg, Eran LeBlanc, Bernice Johnson, Delta Lizana, Ofelia by Mary Benigno, Margery Rose Faynice Johnson, Delta Lizana, Ofelia and Mrs. Charles Henry presented the S. J. A. Medal for Depotrment—merited by Anna Benvenutti.

Medal for Depotrment—merited by Mary Benigno, Margery Rose Faynice, Louise Strong, Lorainne Quinard, Antoinette Palumbo, Mary Benight is a most welcome one and and the gift is a most welcome one and the gift is a most welcome one and is very much appreciated by S. J. A.

#### SHOW BOAT THEATER AS SHOWN IN NEW FILM BY THAT NAME

# ment on Picture Coming To Bay St. Louis.

ful examinations are awarded by the and Englishman, Geoffrey Chapman, Catholic University of America to invented the Show Boat about which Misses Ita Mae Allingham, Hazel Ker- Edna Ferber has written a gripping gosien, Judith Mauffray, Anna Dale novel and Universal has filmed a Crawford, Antoinette Smith, Thelma spectacular super-talking picture, the "Show Boat," with Laura LaPante, Certificates of Accuracy awarded Joseph Schildkraut, Otis Harlan and by the Paragon Shorthand Institute others. The picture will open at the to: Misses Antoinette Smith, Judith A. & G. Theater, Bay St. Louis at an early date. Miss Ferber's novel also Presentation of 8th Grade Certifi- was the inspiration for Florenz Ziegcates—Misses. Joyce Wolf, Mary the best features of which have been Catherine Scafide, movietoned and combined with movietoned and combined with the

enn, Olivette Foster, Irene Johnson, has placed it in the fore today as the having completed the Grammar Grade Course of Studies as prescribing ed by this Institution, are each awarded a Certificate, and are entitled to admission to our High Freiod.

Certificates for Music awarded to situation and found that wagons, isses Frances Manly Dorothy Cas Misses Frances Manly, Dorothy Cas-grailroads and trucks were transport- Bobby Fay Gets Decision at Pass Christian by winning 4 to 2 troupes. Large barns and small ones, Awarding of Medals High Schoo town halls, theatres, lodge-rooms, Department 3rd year high donated by canvas tents, all were utilized for the Mr. Frank Mann. Medal for Highest, temporary housing of the barnstorm-

"How about the small towns and Second year high donated by Mrs. settlements on the rivers far from night, when Little Boy Peterson, of B. R. Engman. Medal for Highest travelled roads and railroads?, Chap- Kiln, and brother of Big Boy Peter-

The First Show Boat

Gold medal for Religion donated showmen realized that back country tongs, after each other while the fi- Pass Christian, and pitched steady by Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch merited shekels were just as good as the more nal bell, when the referee called the ball. The first three innings he took

St. Angelo, Elise Lizana—won by and opera bouffes; even prize fights Hazel Kergosien. Gold medal for deportment donate ried to the more sportive of the river

On Every River.

The Civil War found the show Smith, Kathleen Renshaw, Gertrud Boat in the hey day of its popularity Partridge, Loretto Smith, Anna Mac Around this period Capt. A. B. Blaize, Theresa Ward, Frances Man. French became the king-rin of boat showmen. His boats, all of which Weiss, Vivian Egloff, Agnes Bixby were named "French's Sensation," Doróthy Cassidy, Ruth Chauvet, Car | soon swarmed over the inland waters men Shassanoil, Ollie Depreo, Eleas of America and each earned a large nor Attaway, Beth Fitch, Alice Feen and loyal following, much as the iney, Catherine Benvenutti, Virginia land stock companies of today have

The Show Boat is complete unto Gold medal for attendance merital itself. Copying its more substantial tra pit. Boxes and loges run along Gold medal for Music donated by the sides and the river gallery gods LOCAL TEAMS

## Sunday School Picnic.

A basket picnic will be given by the Sunday School of the Main Street Edwardsville School on the Washing-Gold medal for Sacred Singing, ton Avenue Road, about 3 and one merited by: Ita Mae Allingham, Thel- half miles from Bay St. Louis. All ma Lee Dyess, Carrie Schiro, Gracie attendants of the Methodist Sunday Lou Wienaker, Lucia Lince, Many School at Bay St. Louis are cordially Elizabeth Schloegel, Frances Many invited to come out and have a good invited to come out and have a good time—there is no age nor size limit. othy Daniels, Virginia Bixby, Agnes Each household is expected to bring a Bixby, Elsbeth Sigler, Olivette Fos- basket dinner, and individuals not reter, Alice Feeney, Dorothy Moss, worr presenting households, to bring some sort of fruit or food. Those having no means of conveyance, please noti-Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, Emy fy the Pastor, Rev. C. C. Clark, Dr. Weiss, Alice Feeney, Ollie Depr , Evans, S. S. Superintendent, or any member of the Sunday School having a car. Don't forget the date, next H. Toca, c.

S. S. Picnic Committee.

way, Elizabeth Fitch, Frances Fitch, Nina Benedetto, Rose Mary Gordon, won by Rose Mary Gordon. Gold medal for Expression donated Gold medal for attendance, merited by Mrs. V. Yates merited by Ita Mae by, Yvette Telhiard, Eran LeBlanc, Allingham Hazel Kergosien, Thelma Bernice Johnson, Mary Louise Byrn-Lee Dyess, Edith Ansley, Agnes Bix- es, Catherine Scafide, Louise Strong, by, Dorothy Cassidy, Gertrude Par- Ofelia Lince. Rose Mary Blaize, won Noto, J. Ladner, E. Payedou.

Silver medal for Music merited by Frances Scafide, Olivette Foster, Gir-Certificates for Accuracy awarded lie Michell, Delta Lizana, Bernice by the Paragon Shorthand Institate Johnson, Eran LeBlanc, Loraine Quin to Misses Emmy Weiss, Elsbeth & tini, Ofelia Lince, Elizabeth Doggett, Dorothy Fayard, Florence Finhold, Gold medal for Athletics donated Anna Benvenutti, Irna Bell Fahey, MACCABEES PLAY

Mae Allingham, Anna Mae Blaze, Gold medal for Expression donated Thelma Lee Dyess, Helen Wolf, Ma- by Mrs. V. Yates, merited by, Mary rie Quintini, Loretto Smith, Judith Louise Byrnes, Joyce Wolf, Cather-Mauffray, Gracie Lou Weinacker, ine Scafide, Lois Wolf, Delta Lizana, Carrie Schiro, Elsbeth Sigler, Eleanor Elizabeth Doggett, won by Catherine Primary Department—4th Grade

Dorothy Fayard. 3rd. Grade, medal Horton Trophy awarded to "Wat- for highest average merited by Irma chus" S. J. A. 1929 League Champ- Bell Fahey. 2nd. Grade medal for highest average merited by James Grammar Department—8th Grade Ryan. 1st Grade merited by Eddie Peranich, Mary Scafide, Bertha La 7th Grade medal for highest Fontainne, won by Eddie Arceneaux. Medal for Christian Doctrine 6th Grade-medal for highest merited by, Mary Benigno, Marion Becker, Dorothy Fayard, Dorothy 5th Grade-medal for highest av- Tudury, Mary Benvenutti, Anna Benvenutti, Irma Bell Fahey, Josie Sca-

Lince, Louise Strong, Lorainne Quintini, Rosemary Blaize, Jane Ju en,
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View of the "Honeymoon Cottage" at North Haven, Maine, where Col. Charles Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, his intended bride, may live after their marriage.

# PETERSON DU BURG IN DRAW

Over Clint Martin—Billy Seth Wins By Knockout.

Local fans saw their first boxing match in quite a while last Monday and docked the Buccaneers in third son, met Russel Du Burg, of New Or-leans in the ten-round feature bout leans in the ten-round feature bout. And so the Show Boat was born! Both boys are willing and pleasing Robert Longino, young high school Chapman's idea spread. Astute scrappers and went, hammer and twirler, labored the entire route for

jority favored a draw, since Du Burg sixth and seventh innings. two draws.

round semi-final, Bobby winning the ond and coming home on Choina's decision by a wide margin. Bobby hit Martin "with everything but the Billy Seth Wins.

second frame and was unable to con- ner perfectly. tinue, although Seth had the lead up to that time.

# CROSS BATS

The Bay Yankees defeated the Coast Stars by a score of 8 to 6. The Bay Yankees will play Lake Shore Sunday at two thirty o'clock

sharp.				
Coast Stars:	$\mathbf{A}\mathbf{b}$	Н	$\mathbf{R}$	
Cunningham, cf.	4	0	1	
J. Loiacana, lf.	4	0	0	
S. Noto, c.	4	2	1	
P. J. Coller, p.	4	1	1	
G. Benigno, 3rd.	$\bar{4}$	1	1.	
E. Payedou, 1st.	4	3	1	
S. Schoonaker, p	$\bar{4}$	0	0	
B. Favre, rf.	$\overline{4}$	1	1	
	4	0	0	
S. Loiacano,				
Total	36	8	6	

Bay Yankees:

C. Banderet, 3rd. J. V. Bontemps, 2nd. J. Ladner, p. J. Benigno, p. A. Smith, rf. H. Favre, 1st. M. Maurigi. ss.

E. January, lf.

36 .9 8 ·9 (SEAL) Summary: 2 base hits, H. Toca, S. base hits, J. V. Bontemps. 3 base hits, J. V. Bontemps.
Home runs, G. Benigno.
Struck out by Ladner, 11; struck out by Schoonmaker, 0; struck out

# by Collier, 1. LAKESHORE SUNDAY AT S. S. C. PARK

The Maccabees Team has an off day Sunday 16th in the League and day Sunday 16th in the League and will play an independent game with the newly organized Lakeshore team. The game will be called at 2:30 P. M. at St. Stanislaus Stadium.

Come out and see the local team strengthening up for the second half of the Mississippi Coast League which opens June 23rd with the Bay St. Louis Maccabees playing the Pass Christian Pirates on the local grounds.

Gym Fund Enlarged.

picille Perre, Irene Jonnson, Roberta Josie Scarice, Anna Benvenutti Irma and I I-2 cups cooked formato, 2 teachindeldecker, Edith Sportono, Ser. Bell Fahey Antoinette Palumbo, Elspoons sugar, salt and pepper to taste spoons sugar, salt and pepper to taste spoons. Louise Strong. Orelia va Lafontainne, Dorothy Fayard, Lessand 6 eggs well beaten. Cook the same Quintini, Jane Juden, lie Blatze, Elsie Mae Dillmann, won hot buttered tossugar, salt and pepper to taste spoons sugar, salt and pepper to taste spoons sugar, salt and pepper to taste lie Johnson, Louise Strong. Cook the same as scrambled eggs and serve on hot buttered tossugar.

### PASS CHRISTIAN TEAM BEATS MACCABEES FOR THIRD PLACE

The Pass Christian Pirates came back strong to take third place in the standing of the Gulf Coast Baseball League at the expense of the tail-ending Bay St. Lauis Maccabees in a close and interesting game. Both teams playing heads-up baseball and showed the fans that they were to be contended with in the second half.

Skipper Cary Allen piloted the Pirate ship from hebind the bat, releiving Morrison, who has been injured, place after losing the league leader-

it wasn't until the fourth that the in-Although few fans thought Pete vaders were able to hit safely. Bay

Pitcher Egloff started the sixth round off with a single and Bontemps | 1929 to defend the suit No. 3210 in said Dorothy Daniels, Mary Elizabeth ters. In 1852 the Spalding and RoSchloegel, Marie Quintini, Joan gers circue made its appearance on winning one decision and fighting runner to score behind Ladner's dourunner to score behind Ladner's double. In the seventh Bontemps scor- firm complainants title to said land above Bobby Fay, local lad and Clint ed again by reaching first on a field-described, wherein you are a defendant. Martin, of Picayune, met in the six- er's choice that forced Collier at sectimely single.

The Pirates scored early and took water bucket," but could not down a three-run lead in the initial frame the Picayune scrapper, who by the when Henry Van Waesberge started ASA RUSS, deceased, and ALL OTHER way, is one of the gamest kids that the round off with a double, scoring PERSONS having or claiming any right. ever sterped in a local ring. Taking with Bob Allen and Red Martin with title or interest in and to the NE 1-4 of all that Bob could give in the line of the help of a hit by Edmonds and in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for punching, and continually coming several Bay St. Louis miscues. The taxes on the 6th day of March, 1888. back to stick it out to the end. Al- other Pirate score was made in the though he lost the fans cheered loud- third by Edmonds who singled, stole y for Martin when he left the ring. second and tallied on Martin's safe July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No.

Billy Seth, another local boy won Van Waesberge, Edmonds, Ladner THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY the four-rounder by a technical K. O. and Iverson were the best hitters of firm complainants title to said land above over Toots Garcia, when the latter the day, while Duke Iverson, Bay described, wherein you are a denfendant. failed to show up for the third round. thirdbaseman, was the fielding star, Garcia hurt his shoulder in the handling six chances in the hot cor-

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To CHARLES H. FRAZAR, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ASA RUSS, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees;

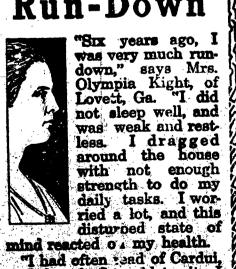
CECELIA PETERS, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to 3201 in said Court of of Section 33, T. 8, S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3206 in said Court of

THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To J. S. BRADFORD, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest, in and to the SE 1-4 1 of Section 35, T. 7, S. R. 16 West, in Han-1 ock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the O | Chancery Court of the County of Hancock | in said State, on the Second Monday of 0 | July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3203 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a denfendant. This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

> Badly Run-Down



was very much runsays Mrs. Olympia Kight, of Lovett, Ga. "I did not sleep well, and was weak and rest less. I dragged around the house with not enough strength to do my daily tasks. I wor-ried a lot, and this disturped state of mind reacted o my health.

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NOTABLE TO SUNCEACTORS. The Board of Trustees of Cataboula Consciliated School and the County Supering fendent of Education will receive scaled bids for the construction of a new school house at Cataboula according to plans and specifications on file in the County Superintendent's office up until two o'clock P. M. on Saturday, July 4th 1929, at which the bids will be opened and contract awarded. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A certified check for ten per cent of each bid must accompany each bid as a forfelt in case the successful bidder shall fail to make bond for the Inthful performance of contract. All deposits except the successful bidders will be returned on the awarding of the contract, and his check will be returned on furnishing a satisfactory bond for the on furnishing a satisfactory bond for the 6-14-1T. faithful performance of contract, BEN F. LEE.

THOS. DOSSETT. ALPHONSE LADNER. D. J. EVERETT.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The County Supt. of Education and the

Trustees of Sellers School will sell the transportation routes of the Sellers school Tuesday, July 2, 1929 at 4:00 P. M. under sealed bids at Sellers schoolhouse. A ten dollar deposit will be required with each bid. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. D. J. EVERETT,

County Supt. of Education. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO ANY AND ALL PERSONS OWNING, CLAIMING OR HAVING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE GULFPORT & WESTERN RAILROAD

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3197 in said Court of LOUIS GONZALES. wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of Tune, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OR

LEGATEES, of JULIAN LADNER, De H. E. SHROPSHIRE, if alive, and if THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI tees; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS having claiming any right, title or interest in and to the NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 31, T. 7. S. R. 15 West, in Hancock county. Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 27th day of April, 1881, and again sold for taxes on the 3rd day of March, 1890 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and con

#### . A. G. FAVRE, Clerk CHANCERY SUMMONS.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of 3202 in said Court of The same being a suit to quiet and con-This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.

#### A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; AN DAL LOTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the land described as the E 1-2 of Section 26. T. S. S. R. 16 West. in Hanock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 5th day of March, 1895. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock n said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. the W 1-2 of SE 1-4; NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a denfendant. This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.
(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

# CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To W. G. STOVALL, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees: SARAH GLOVER, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; THE UNION LIGHT ASSOCIATION. AND ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING any right, title or title or interest in and to the E 1-2 of SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Sec. 2, T. 9, SR 16 W. in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on the 6th day of March, 1893. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3205 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant, This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929.

#### A. G. FAVRE, Clerk (SEAL) CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

ing any right, title or interest in and to DO, wherein you are a Defendant. the N 1-2 of NE 1-4 of Section 17, T. 9, S. R. 15 West, in Hancock County. Mis- (SEAL) sissippi, sold for taxes on the 5th day of March, 1883. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No and in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 11th day of June A. D. 1929. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO FRANK J. LENT, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARY LENT, if alive and if dead, he unknown heirs at law or legatees; GEORGE W. ROBINSON, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-SAMUEL P. RUSS, ifealive, and if dead

his unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARIA E. RUSS, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARIA R. RUSS ORR, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or lega-JANE K RUSS, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees, and ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, title or interest in and to the NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 23, T. 9, S. R. 16 West, sold for taxes on the 28th day of April, 1881; the SE 1-4 of SE 1.4 of Section 23, T. 9, S. R. 16 West, sold for taxes on the 2nd day of March, 1880; and the NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of NE 1-4, N 1-2 of NW 1-4, and SE 1-4 of NE 1-4, N 1-2 of NW 1-4, and SW 1-4 of NW 1 SE 14 of SE 14 of Section 23, T. 9, S.

NOVOCHERACUE OF HONDS Waveland, Miss., July 7th 1929.

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To ARTHUR RAY TITUS. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of lot of land and in the NW 1-4 of said SW July A. D. 1929; to defend the suit No. 3196 1-4 owned by Manuel Garcia as shown by This 6 day of June, A. D. 1929.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL) CHANCERY SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. TO THE UNKONWN HEIRS AT LAW OR LEGATEES, of JOHN McLAUGHLIN, de-

ceased, and and to the SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 9, T. 9. S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, excepting the lands conveyed to Jasper Carter by deed recorded in Vol. X, page 286, and Vol. A-3, page 13 of the Deed Records of Hancock County, Missis-You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock

in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suit No. 3200 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a denfendant. This 10th day of June, A. D. 1929. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS.

dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega- To THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, or THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW, or leagtees of WILLIS ARNOLD, deceased, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW of R. GARRISON, deceased; WARD BRACK, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; SAMUEL D. HOYT, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; JOHN E. HOYT, if alive, and if dead. his unknown heirs at law or legatees: W. B. HOYT, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law, or legatees; JOHN F. H. CLAIBORNE, if alive, and Block 11: Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 if dead, his unknown beirs at law, or leg-JAMES F DRESSNER, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ELIZA JANE PORTER, if alive, and it dead, her unknown heirs at law or lega-MARY COLEBY, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; MARY L. HOYT, if alive, and if dead

her unknown heirs at law or legatees; tees; AND ALL OTHER PERSONS having ing any right, title or interest in and to the lands described as follows: A certain piece or parcel of land situated n the Eastern part of the Willis Arnold Claim, Section 33, T. 9, S. R. 15 West, and N. E. 1-4 of Section 30, T. 9, S. R. 14 West more particularly described as follows: which lies North of Bayou Caddy Beginning at the northeast corner of the Wilis Arnold Claim, which point is on Section line between sections 33 and 34, and 1007 feet south of corner to Sections 28-27, of trust bearing date of February 1927 33-34, thuce West along the northern line made by the undersigned to Merchants of the Willis Arnold Claim 1264 feet; thence and Marine Bank of Pascagoula, Mississipthe eastern line of O. Green's property ap- pi, to secure the payment of a note of South 1 degree and 35 minutes East along To MATTHEW S. BALDWIN, if alive, and proximately 2300 feet to a point-agreed \$15,000.00, which said deed of trust is full on by survey between Green and Dorn; shown of record in the office of the Clerk to the fownship line between townships 9 and 10, thence East along township line to Section corner to Sections 33-34, 4-3, thence secondary and subject to the aforesaid north on Section line between Sections 33 | First deed of trust in favor of the Merand 34, to place of beginning, excepting chants and Marine Bank, of Pascagoula, therefrom the land occupied by R. of W. of

her unknown heirs at law or legatees;

NANCY HOYT, if alive, and if dead, her

CAROLINE HOYT, if alive, and if dead,

unknown heirs at law or legatees;

A certain piece or parcel of land situated n the Eliza Lott Claim in Section 34. Township 9, South Range 15 West lying north of the right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and more particuarly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Northern right of way of the L. & N. Railroad where the western line of the Ansley Land Company crosses same, thence North 451.5 feet to the section line between Sections 27 and 34; thence West along said Section line 1844.6 feet to the SW corner of Section 27; thence South along the section line between sections 33 and 34, to the Northern line of Right of way of the Louisville & Nashville R. R., thence in a northeasterly direction along the northern right of way of L. & N. Railroad to place of Beginning; and all being in the Elisha Lott Claim in Section 34. Township 9, South of Range 15 West. All of the above described land being in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Harroock any trouble before this time in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1929 to defend the suft No. 3199 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a denfendant. This the 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.

#### A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To CHARLIE VARNADO. You are summoned to appear before the To SAMUEL B. RINGE, if alive, and if Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3186 dead, his unknown heirs at law or legates; and

ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right title or interest in and to the court of Southern States Equipment of the Court of Southern States Equipment of the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of Southern States Equipment of the Court of Southern States Equipment of the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a defendant, or the Court of ALICE LOUISE VARNATION (Company, wherein you are a Defendant.) This 28th day of May, A. D. 1929. (SEAL) A.G. FAVRE, Clerk. By MARCELITE TELHIARD, D. C.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To SAMUEL W. HOWZE, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; ing schools at dates named opposite the and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or name of school. claiming any right, title or interest in and Dedenux, Monday June 10 at 10 A. M. to the land described as ALL of Fraction- Sellers. Monday June 10 at 2 P. M. al Section 15. T. 7, S. R. 17 West in Hancock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit NO. 3188 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complaintants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defenant.

### This the 24th day of May A. D. 1929. SEAL) A.G. FAVRE, Clerk. MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To WILLIAM WALLACE, ir alive and if

dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-SAMUEL B. RINGE, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; CHARLES S. MARSH, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; J. C. ALEIX, if alive and if dead, his un known heirs at law or legatees; and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the SE 1-4 of NE 1-4, N 1-2 of NW 1-4, and

V. Lee Guice, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by E. C. Jouillan, to W. Lee Guice as Trustee, with Philip W. Levine as beneficiary, and the note herein and securities, assigned of record to B. Rosenberg & Sons. Inc., on the 16th day of Sept. 1927, to secure a certain ndebtedness to Philip Levine and which deed of trust is recorded in Book 22 page 402-404 in the Chancery Clerk's Office of Hancock County. I will on the 24th day of June, 1929 offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described

property, to-wit:
The S. W. 1-4 of Section 18, T. 9 S. R.
14 West, excepting therefrom the following tracts of land. EXCEPTION NO. 1: 22 1-2 acres, now or lately owned by F. E. Goldwalte, as shown by deed of said Goldwaite duly reorded in Hancock County, Mississippi. EXCEPTION NO 2: The "Right of Way" of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company across said land EXCEPTION NO. 3: A small triangular lot of land and in the NW 1-4 of said SW in said Court of LUCILLE TITUS, wherein deed of said Garcia of record in Hancock you are a defendant. EXCEPTION NO. 4: Two acres in the N. W. 1.4 of said S. W. 1.4 conveyed by L. R. Burns to E. A. Garcia by deed dated May 26, 1906 as shown by records of said deed. EXCEPTION NO. 5: About four and 1-8 acres in the N W. 1-4 of said S. W. 1-4 conveyed by L. R. Burns to Charles Garcia, September 3, 1907, as shown by record of said deed in the land records of Han-ALL OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR COCK County, Mississippi.
CLAIMING ANY right, title or interest in and to the SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of Section 9, blocks in Burns' addition to Gulf View as are not herein conveyed EXCEPTION NO 7: All that part of said S. W. 1-4 of Section 18, lying South of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad

Company, being five acres more or less. The S. E. 1-4 of Section 13, T. 7. S. R. 15 West, with the exception therefrom the following land, to-wit: EXCEPTION NO. 1: One acre more or less, in the S. W. Corner of said S. E. 1-4 conveyed by L. R. Burns to Bernard Willlams, August 27, 1904, as shown by record of said deed to said Williams in the office of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippf. EXCEPTION NO. 2: 20 acres in the North 1-2 of the N. E. 1-4 of said S. E. 1-4 conveyed by J. W. Toulme to Alexan-

der Victor July 31, 1871, as shown by deed of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. 3. The following lots and blocks in Burns' Addition to Gulf View as shown by map of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137 and 139 in Block 5; Lots 143 to 172 in clusive in Block 6; Lots 97 to 126 inclusive. Block 9: Lots 66, 68 and 70 to 96 inclusive in Block 10: Lots 34, 36, 38 40, and 42 to 60 inclusive and 62 and 64 in 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, and 32 in Block 12; 4. The following lots and blocks in the Gulf View subdivision as shown by Map or platt of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock

County Mississippi to-wit: All of blocks five to fifteen (5 to 15) inclusive; Lots 5 to 12 inclusive Block 15: Lots 13 to 16 inclusive in Block 27; All of blocks 28 to 38 inclusive; 49 to 56 inclusive 75 to 80 inclusive; Lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 9 10 11 12, 13, 14, 15 in Block 82; All of Blocks 95 to 101 inclusive and Block 103. 5. All that part of the N. E. 1-4 of Section 30 T. 9 S. R. 14 West, which lies North of Bayou Caddy. 6. All that part of the N. W. 1-4 of the The above land being that same land mentioned and described in a certain deed

Mississippl.

This the 18 day of April, A. D., 1929. W. LEE GUICE Trustee. PETITION FOR PARDON TO THE HONORABLE THEODORE G. BILBO, GOVERNOR: We, the undersigned citizens of Hancock 'ounty Mississippi, respectfully ask Your Excellency to pardon Clarence Lavenhouse for the balance of the term which he is now serving in the State Penitentiary at Parchman Farm. Clarence Lavenhouse was convicted of manslaughter at the September 1926 Term f the Hancock County Court and was sentenced to serve seven years in the State Penitentiary, of which term he has served more than two years. This convict is married and has one child two and one half years old, and his wife and child have no means of support unless

up to the time of his offense had been a law abiding citizen and has never been in LEROY LAVENHOUSE, LEMUEL CUEVAS, L. MORAN. J. L. LADNER,

said Lavenhouse is pardoned, and can con-

tribute to their support. Said Lavenhouse

· and others. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: TO ANNETTE PERFECT CLEANSER You are summoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock. in said State, on the Second Monday of

This 22nd day of May. A. D. 1929. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 22, 1929. The Trustees and County Superintendant of Education will let the following transportation contracts for transporting school children to and from school at the follow-Kiln, Tuesday June 11 at 10:00 A. M. Catahoula, Tuesday, June 11 at 2:00 P. M Westonia, Pearlington, and Napoleon at schoolhouse at Logtown on Thursday, June

13th at 2:00 P M. Gulfview, Friday, June 14th at 4:00 P. M. I will also receive sealed bids for the transportation of the Arlington and Blue Meadow routes to Bay St. Louis up until 2:00 P. M. on Saturday June 15th. All other routes the bids will be open. A deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars will be required with each and every bid. The Trustees and County Supt. reserve the right to reject any or all bids not satisfactory to them.
D. J. EVERETT, County Supt.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To WILLIAM PORTERWINE, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees CHARLES S. MARSH, If alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; . C. ALEIX, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to

the N 1-2 of NE 1-4, or the N 1-2 of Lots 1 and 2, and the S1-2 of SE 1-4, or the S 1-2 of Lots 6 and 7 a Fractional Section 14, T. 9, S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Miss. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929 to defend the suit NO. 3189 in said court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY.

described, wherein you are a defenant. This the 24th day of May A. D. 1929.

A .G. FAVRE, Clerk. MARCELITE TELLIARD, D. C. (SEAL)

The same being a suit to quiet and con-firm complaintants title to said land above

# ST. STANISLAUS HOLDS SEVENTY-FIRTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EVENT

Forty Students Receive Diplomas—Rev. Florence Sullivan, S. J., Addresses Graduates-Many Present.

**ACADEMY** 

**SESSION** 

Commencement Exercises

Marks End of Successful

Year at St. Joseph's

Academy.

brilliantly rendered by her.

whom it was addressed.

an inspiration to the young girls to

In addition to their S. J. A. diplo-

mas each girl received special certi-

gosien, Judith Mauffray, Anna Dale

The closing exercises of the Eighth

with the High School Graduation.

with certificates: Misses Joyce Wolf,

'Where the Wild Flowers Bloom\_.

Accompanist, Miss Frances Manly.

Violin, Theresa Ward.

Piano, Dorothy Cassidy.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch.

Miss Ita Mae Allingham

Mulry, S. J

Graduates' Chorus.

Eighth Grade Pupils.

Valedictory, "Ever Higher"

Farewell to Alma Mater.

Accompanist, Miss Loretta Smith.

Cabaletta, Piano solo, \_\_\_\_Lack

Miss Dorothy Daniels.

Accompanist, Frances Scafide.

Rene de Montluzin, Bay St. Louis

Thomas W. Egloff, Bay St. Louis,

Andres Fernandez, M., Merida Yu-

Gerald L. Gaudin, Convent, La.

Alvin M. Genin, Bay St. Louis

James O. Gillespie, Gulfport, Miss.

David B. Gray, Panama City. Fla.

William Hayes, New Orleans, La.

Robert B. Lacoste, Bay St. Louis,

Walter Leonhard. Bay St. Louis

John B. Massengill. New Orleans

Daniel C. Northrop, Pass Christian,

Winfield Partridge. Bay St. Louis,

Frank J. Reyes, New Orleans, La.

John A. Scafide, Bay St. Louis.

John P. Schiro, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Theodore G. Stechmann, Bay St.

Albert K. Uhry, Lakes Charles, La

William E. Wilson, Alexandria, La. Ambrose P. Woods, Covington, La.

Samuel Haik, Covington, La.

Casper P. Kramer, Alexandria, La.

George Leger, Winnie, Texas.

Leo Heinen, Rayne, La.

Nicholas Dischler, Rayne, La.

Gerard Ford, Algiers, La.

eatan, Mexico.

"Beautiful Moonlight"

Lee Dyess and Kathleen Renshaw.

With propitious weather; crowds of relatives and friends and many invited guests from the general public assembled at St. Stanislans College auditorium Sunday afternoon witnessed the seventy-fifth annual commencement exercises of this will-known institution of learning. There were visitors from two States and a sprinkling from other parts. It was both an interesting and a most auspicious event—the grac lation of a class of forty young st dents from the School of Character.

There were a number of selections from the college orchesfra, delivery of the salutatory and later of the valedictory, awarding of medals and diplomas, and the address to graduates by that gifted speaker, Rev. Father Florence Sullivan, S. J., of New Orleans, whose words of wisdom and oratory interested and thrilled the

Class '29, like other years, is composed of a class of exceptionally fine young gentlemen and bright minds, receptive to the splendid principles and training as inculcated by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at St. Stanislaus. These young men are caps and gowns and lead by two tiny member of the Methodist church, a indeed a credit to their alma mater.

#### Medal Winners.

The gold medal for class attendance in the high school department delssohn's Priest March. was drawn by Julio Andrade. The gold medal for class attendance in the grammar school depart-

ment was drawn by Lawrence Luc.

The gold medal for defortment in reached the stage. the boarding department inior division was drawn by Raymo H Garcia The gold medal for derortment in

ion was drawn by Andrey Cunning-lian. The Class Motto "Ever Higher" The gold medal for chastian doctrine in the high school department was drawn by Andrew Le§he.

The gold medal for christian doctrine in the grammar school department was drawn by William O'Brien. | Mulry's talk on "Success" and its real The gold medal for application in meaning proved most interesting and the senior year, commercial was entertaining and must of necessity be drawn by Nicholas Dischler.

The gold medal for application in the eleventh grade, section A was drawn by Charles Genard.

The gold medal for application in ficates from the Catholic University the eleventh grade, section B was of Washington. The girls who were drawn by Bernard Blaize.

The gold medal for application in the tenth grade, Section A, was drawn by Clement Penrose.

The gold medal for application in the tenth grade, section B, was drawn by Bryan Daigle. The gold medal for application in the ninth grade was drawn by Rey-

The gold medal for application in the eighth grade was drawn by Robt. Smythe.

The gold medal for application in in the seventh grade was drawn by

The gold medal for application in the sixth grade was drawn by Faurie Ferchaud.

The gold medal for apt ication in the fifth grade was drawn by Neil

the fourth grade was drawn by Rich- gram follows: ard Hammer. The gold medal for application in

music was drawn by Robert Labry. The gold medals in typewriting were won by, Walter Leonhard, Lloyd LeBoeuf, and Daniel Andries. The silver medals in typewriting were won by Nicholas Diachler and

David Gray. In the graduating class are two students who have made an unusual Salutatory, \_\_Miss Hazel Kergosien. leans. record in perfect attendance. To

these special gold medals are award-Rene de Montluzin is awarded a gold medal for having been present at Address to Graduates, \_\_\_Rev. J. M

every class period during the entire four years of High School. Joseph Blaize is awarded a special

gold medal for a perfect attendance. for the past six years. The Charles Jaubert medal awarded to the student who has been during the year most valuable to his

College in athletic competition. This medal is awarded to Charles Genard The gold medal for scholarship in the senior class scientific department was merited by both Marshai Ballard and Winfield Partridge who were tie for the honors.

The gold medal for scho arship in the senior class commerci | depart- Miss. ment was merited by Wa er Leon-

hard. Dr. Felix A. Blanchard, Class '15 is the donor of the scholarsl ip medal. This medal is to be awarded annually to the graduate standing in the upper half of his class in scholarship who has made most letters in the different branches for athletics during the year. Awarded to John Scafide.

### **CLASS 1929.**

Diplomas with honors of graduation are granted to: Julio Andrade, Orense, Spain. Dnaiel Andries, Glenmora, La-Z. Marshall Ballard, Bay St. Louis,

Joseph S. Blaize, Bay St. Louis, Reginald N. Blaize, Jr., Bay St. Miss

Charleton O. Cantara, Biddleford, Miss Paul Candeville, New Orleans, La

Warren J. Carver, Bay St. Louis, Charles Cassidy, Bogaluss, La. Gustave Cavalier, Biloxa Miss. Charles D. Collins, Cleveland, Ohio. Clarence D. Daige, Church Point,

#### ESTIMABLE BAY ST. LOUIS WOMAN GOES TO HER LAST REWARD

Mrs. Annie M. Driver, Bay Jas. Munton, of Jordan Riv-Resident 44 Years, Passes Away, Aged 81 Years.

Having lived a long and useful life, filled with golden deeds, practicing many virtues in her every day life with that sublimity that comes to the blessed, Mrs. Annie Melugin Drive er, wife of S. P. Driver, passed away on Saturday, June 9, 1929, at about 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Driver had been ill from time CLOSES eding her death by only a short tion permanently. while, proved fatal. She passed He died at an early hour Saturday away in the arms of her daughter, morning at his family home on Jorand W. E. Driver of Monticello.

A lovely three part chorus "Where 26, 1848. She was married about Mis sMary Baggott, and five children the Wild Flowers Bloom," sweetly 60 years ago, and came to Bay St. by a former marriage. These are: rendered by the girls of the High Louis with her husband 44 years ago, fourth Annual Commencement at the since at the same place where the Munton of Chicago; Harvey Munton last of the family on her side.

The seven graduates, clad in white All her life Mrs. Driver was a but clever mascots the little Misses most active member and lived a life Vivian Prague and Helene Kergosien, of the true christian, and it was well also in caps and gowns, proceeded with her when she crossed the bar, from the rear of the auditorium up for truly a sainted woman had gone the middle aisle to the strains of Men- home to her last reward. She leaves to her childern a rich heritage of a The back of the stage had been life well spent and leaving an examcovered with sprays of green across ple to all who knew her that it would MRS. MARY MIOTON which the Class motto "Ever Higher" be well to emulate.

had been ingeniously strung. Love-The gold medal for attenrance in ly baskets of sweet peas of maroon Lord's Day, with interment at Cedar The funeral took place, on the the boarding department inior divis- whole presented a most pleasing ef- odist Church, officiated both at the ion was drawn by Hermesindo An- fect and formed a fitting setting for house and grave, Rev. J. G. Gilmore, the seven graduates as they finally of the Baptist faith, assisting at the cemetery. Her pastor paid her mem-Hazel Kergosien gave a very inter- ory beautiful tribute.

esting welcome address, spoken in a Wealth of floral offerings marked very clear and well modulated voice. the last resting place. Here were Orleans, aged 60 years, died at her from you—the pretty blond one that as far as they went, but tantalizing, her!" I replied with bitter emphasis. the boarding department inior divis- Ita Mae Allingham was Valedictor- many beautiful flowers, fashioned in home in Boardman avenue on Thurs- was making eyes at you last night." along with the class' hopes and aspirations were the themes of the the bereaved and paying tribute to Cedar Rest. Rev. Father Leo F. stage of their reconciliation, now sep-"Farewell" address which was most the blessed life of the departed.

> A tender and expressive feature Father Mulry, S. J., delivered the address to the graduates. Father choir of the church, singing "Rock of Alone," and "Abide With Me."

Pall bearers were, Dr. Jas. A Perry J. Drake, Simon L. Engman. The Echo expresses its deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

#### awarded a graduation Medal and Di- PASSING AWAY OF ploma, which were presented by the MRS. AMELIA L. Very Rev. Father Gmelch are as follows: Ita Mae Allingham, Hazel Ker-

#### Crawford, Antoinette Smith, Thelma Well-Known Christian Woman of This City Dies Grade also took place in conjunction After Long Illness. After a pretty two part chorus

'Beautiful Moonlight' sung by the Seventh and Eighth Grades the fol-Mrs. Amelia Laurant Weinberg, lowing twelve girls were presented ative of Baton Rouge, La., aged 52 years, died at her home in Second Mary Louise Byrnes, Frances Scastreet, near City Park, Sunday afterfide, Catherine Scafide, Alma Lenoon at 2:30 o'clock, following a long Jeune, Yvette Telhiard, Mae Tourne,

Carrie Koeman, Lucille Perre, Oli-The funeral took place the followvette Foster, Irene Johnston, Girlie ing morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, with The awarding of medals followed a requiem mass, Rev. Father A. J The gold medal for application in the graduation exercises. The pro- Gmelch officiating. The funeral ceremony at the house and St. Mary's cemetery was in charge of Rev. Father Patrick McAlpine, assistant to the

'Witches Flight' \_\_\_\_Piano Trio daughters and two sons, Mrs. James Misses Effie Powers, Dorothy Moss, Taconi, of New Orleans; Misses Bernice and Alice, and Alvin and Latham "Graduate March" \_\_\_\_Mendelssohn. of Bay St. Louis. Two sisters, Mrs. Louise Petit, of this city, and Mrs. Jennie Laurent Spor, of New Or-

Mrs. Weinberg was a most consistent Catholic and a woman of many virtues. She was a true mother and York City as principal speakers for lived for her children and home. The the afternoon program. passing away of this good woman is deeply regretted. Her family have the deepest sympathy of all who knew her.

#### CARD OF THANKS AND GRATITUDE.

We, the undersigned, children of bers enjoyed this program. the late Mrs. S. P. Driver, wish to express our thanks and gratitude to one Course opened with 50 club members and all who were with us during the representing every community and time of her illness and subsequent district in the county. The special Eugene H. Dours, New Orleans, La.

and others who expressed their sym- ester, N. Y. pathy in different ways, to these and all who were with us either by thought or in presence, we wish to voice our most profound gratitude.

Respectfully, MR. and Mrs. W. W. STOCKSTILL. MR. and MRS. W. E. DRIVER, H. W. DRIVER Bay St Louis, Miss. June 10, 1929.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thanking one and all who were so kind and sympathetic during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Mioton, and particularly are we grateful to Rev. Father Gmelch, Rev. Father Fahey and to Dr. Plunkett for his attention and care. Also to the many who brought beautiful floral and for other expressions of sympathy.

Gratefully,

# MELL KNOMA CITIZEN OF HANCOCK COUNTY

# Away After Long Years

The funeral of James Munton, resident on Jordan river, near Kiln this county, took place in Bay St. Louis Saturday afternoon from Grubb, pastor, officating, with inter- he could do that."

ment at Cedar Rest Cemetery. to time, a victim of an heart affect known citizens of this section of the tion (angina pectoris) but with the county and in this city, having moved excellent care and attention she re- South from Detroit, Mich., during the ceived her condition was never alarm- early 90's, first coming as a winter ing. However, a sudden attack pre- visitor and later moving to this sec-

Mrs. Lena Stockstill, one of the de- dan river, one of the model stock and voted of three children who survive truck farms of the South. While he her. These are, Mrs. W. W. Stock- had been ill some time back, he was still, W. H. Driver, of Bay St. Louis, better and the end was not expected. Mr. Munton was a native of Eng-Mrs. Driver was a member of a land and had far outlived the biblica prominent family of Tipton county, allotment. He is survived by his wi-Tenn., born at Covington, November dow, who before her marriage was

> Mrs. James Davis ,of Chicago. death leaves a void.

largely attended.

# DIES AT HOME IN **BOARDMAN AVE.**

ident of Bay St. Louis Past Twelve Years.

various design, all mute but eloquent day of last week and was buried the Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway, who so I got up. in expression of tender sympathy to next day, interment taking place at had reached the sobbing-on-shoulder Fahey conducted the ceremony.

The funeral was largely attended ploded between them. and many floral offerings testified was the presence of members of the to the love and esteem in which the ger at white heat once more. "My an inconceivabe giant. In some mingway. You do the reconciling. deceased was held by the many who suspicions were true after all! You places were graceful drifts as high You fix it up and get all the credit!" Ages," "Must Jesus Bear the Cross knew her. Mrs. Mioton had been ill made such a fool of yourself that as a man, and against a shed in the "I will," he declared confidently. for some time and her death was not everybody noticed it. And to think yard it was piled up even with the "I can do it. And all I ask is a little unexpected. She was a native of that you would try to lure me back roof. Evans, Ernest Erwin, S. E. Drake, New Orleans and had been a resident by soft words! You vampire!" of this city for the past twelve years. She is survived by six children, the blow with the palm of his hand.

first three named married, Tony Mioton of Biloxi, Henry Mioton of Bay ried to you!" St. Louis and Mrs. C. Navarro of New Orleans; Richard Mioton, Mercedes so placid, blazed in response to his an- as it comes down, and the little Mioton and Earl Mioton of Bay St. ger. Louis. Also one brother, Louis Val-WEINBURG, SUNDAY. lez, of New Orleans. The surviving family have the sym- claimed, half-hysterical with anger. the open it is different. There you for something about every so often, pathy of the many friends on the oc- "If you're going to believe everything can get an idea of the way the Lord or he gets terribly depressed and

#### cellent woman. FOURTH ANNUAL "SHORT COURSE" **ECONOMIC WORK**

Advancement and Develooment Work Among Colored Citizens as Fostered by Board of Supervisors and Extension Department A. & M. College.

The "Fourth Annual Short Course" was conducted at Gulfside, Waveland, Miss., June 5th to 7th inclusive. The daily attendance surpassed all previous records, and during the three Mrs. Weinberg is survived by three days more than 350 persons were

The special features for the first day was the "Health Conference and Picnic," fostered by the Gulfside Association, with Dr. Monroe N. Work; Director Research and Record Department, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., and Dr. George E. Vincent, Chairman Rockfeller Foundation, New

Dr. Work read a most interesting paper, which brought out valuable information on Economic Waste of Sickness, from 1863 to 1928. Dr. Vincent made an eloquent yet most practical address, on "Community Health." The audience was thrilled with this most interesting and entertaining address, and 4-H club mem-

The second day of the Short features of the program were as fol-To the neighbors and other friends lows: Breadmaking, demonstrated by for their tender ministrations, to the Josephine Bell, Specialist Soft Wheat Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor of the First Millers Asociation, Nashville, Tenn. Methodist-Church, and others for Jams. Jellies and Marmalades, demtheir consoling thoughts; to the many onstrated by Verlie Moody Lindsey, for their beautiful floral offerings specialist. Douglas Pectin Co., Roch-

The closing day of the Short course was opened with a smaller attendance, though no lack of interest and enthusiasm was manifested by the group of 30 girls and women, who continued their work in breadmaking, jellies, jams and marmalades under the supervision of the special-

### CARD OF THANKS.

Bowed in grief and crushed in spirt by the death of our beloved mother, Amelia Laurent Weinberg, we are not unmindful of the tender solicitations that have come to us from friends and others during the period of her Home Improvement Project.

Illness and death that followed: Practical English and recre We are grateful to one and all, and

forms of sympathy.

# RURIED/SAWERDAY

er Farm, Kiln, Passed Of Useful Life.

Christ Episcopal Church, Rev. R. E. that old horse yet. I didn't suppose seriousness of the breach.

Mr. Munton was one of the best asked. "No. He's just lonesome. He in't used to being alone at night, and suppose he was going to look for

heriff slept in the stable with the his face. with the sheriff. At any rate I had going up-stairs, which involved passan explanation of the ghostly sounds ing through the living-room, and went down, fully but not ornamently clothexpedition down-stairs which had cul- the crowd. minated in the sensational mix-up with the Hemmingways.

him to a ring in the stone wall, I went | vided with some clothes. Frank Munton of West Virginia; back to the main floor. I wanted to It was all very well to prowl cheerfully. "Isn't this a fine day?" School opened S. J. A.'s Seventy- save for a few months residing ever Ernest Munton of California; James be alone and think. College Auditorium last Saturday homestead is located. She was the of Kiln and an only daughter, Norah, to the living-room, which was now be- look rather silly to appear in them in to be complimented for his skill.

Mr. Munton was a fine type of citi- dawn of winter morning, I noticed nary business of life, such as eating zled to find myself an outcast in my zenship, a splendid man and friend Mr. and Mrs. Hemmingway in eager soft boiled eggs or bringing in an own circle. indeed. He came from sturdy stock conversation. Apparently they were armful of wood. and from a long line of ancestry. His approaching some sort of negotiation passing away removes one whose for peace because they were standing than most of the veterans. I tried logue on my prowess as a ladykiller, The funeral Saturday evening was he made as if to take her in his arms. finding any that I would dare trust. rival.

Far be it from me to interrupt any hope of retaining my job and incidently the respect of the community.

I was carefully tiptoeing across the the boarding departments senior diand white rested on high pedestals vision was drawn by Edward Walle.

The gold medal for attendance in along the background of green. The gold medal for attendance in along the background of green in the gold medal for attendance in along the background of green in the gold medal for attendance in along the background of green in the gold medal for attendance in along the background of green in the gold medal for attendance in along the gold medal for attendance in along the stairway, perfectly willing to have that reason the Dreyenfurth trousers After breakfast Jim Cooper got me my progress unnoted, when I was ar- that reason the projection of the to one side. the piercing voice of Pilk Henwteher

> want to warn you. There's a feller Mrs. Mary Mioton, native of New here trying to steal your girl away

"My Heaven! To think I am mar-

it takes to get a divorce," she ex- of countless chimneys. But out in vice with him. He has to be thanked casion of the passing away of this ex- you hear we might as well separate intended the world to look in the win- thinks that he is not much use to and get it over with."

Comrade Henwether and I were observing the scene, he with apprais- lay peacefully crystallized at the foot confirmed thankomaniac is continuing looks seeking to read in their of the hill where the Home stood, was ally getting hurt. Since I have learn-

taxes and all costs to-wit:

"Well, I'm jiggered!" exclaimed faces what he missed in their speech comparatively free from snow. The the sheriff. "There's a lot of life in es, and I with a chill horror at the wind had swept its glistening surface "I think she likes you best after on a white universe.

better looking than you be, but you've dotted the lake, and near the shore got a way with you that goes with the some boys were rigging an ice-boat. ladies, durned if you ain't."

the room. Mr. Hemmingway follow- that sort of thing on my first ice-The inference was that either the ed to the door, which she slammed in boat. forse or the horse slept in the house I quickly gave up by intentions of again—not with my weight.

which had awakened me from my back to the basement instead, con-ed. doze when I started on my ill-fated vinced that safety lay in sticking to

others recaptured the horse and tied -I refused to arise until I was pro- saying anything. around in white tights at night when He rubbed his hands gleefully, as if As I came up from the basement I was hunting ghosts, but it would he had done it himself and expected

ginning to get light with the first chill broad daylight going about the ordi- "Yes," I mumbled, hurt and puz-

We had just about given it up as a bad job when some one suggested from weeping. Poor woman, she had reconciliation between the Hemming- that Comrade Dreyenfurth was very not had any sleep at all. I judged. nearly my size. His other pants were commandeer- his plate, but ate very little.

wilfully missing since Antietam. For crochet stitches and new fashions. to reenforce the seat. cautiously subdued to a 'longshore-

wished. They were like the first in- honorable? stallment of a magazine serial—good Still they were better than nothing, And I havn't any intentions."

The sun was bright and dazzling, and I must reconcile them." I went to the window to look out. arated suddenly as if a shell had ex- What a beautiful world it was- Tons of snow had been carelessly tossed skin on my shins now just because I "So!" the husband shouted, his an- over the map with the lavish hand of mixed in trying to help Mrs. Hem-

It had been a tremendous storm. He struck his forehead a sharp Inside we had not realized the amount of the best little fixers I know. He of snow that had fallen.

snowstorm is like. It falls on streets feel that he is the man who mended Mrs. Hemmingway's eyes, usually that are shoveled clear almost as fast the mainspring. patches that remain are almost imme-"You needn't be any longer than diately soiled with tracks and the soot without his breakfast any day. It's a

Strangely enough the lake, which

clear, and it lay a clear black blot

"Is he frightened?" Mrs. Lillilove all," vouchsafed Pilk. "He's a mite Here and there fishing shanties One of them was up on the mast Mrs. Hemmingway shrugged her threading a halyard through a pulley shoulders helplessly and started from block. I remember when I had done

I sighed. I could never do it Breakfast was announced. I went

The only one of our party who stoke to me was Jim Cooper. Mrs. We went back to bed later for a Lillielove looked as if she were going morning nap. When they woke me to, but suddenly she blushed and low-While the sheriff and some of the up next time—this was for breakfast ered her eyes to her plate without

"Good morning," Jim assured me

Later I discovered that Comrade Unfortunately I am a larger man Henwether had been doing a travelquite close together and once or twice on several pair of trousers without which had been interrupted by my ar-

Mrs. Hemmingway's eyes were red Her husband sat moodily staring at

ed. I have mentioned I believe, that | Maryella and Mrs. Lillielove con-Abel Dreyenfurth's west leg has been | versed with painful animation about

Hemmingway?" he demanded, fixing For that reason they did not give my eye with a look that demanded an "Hey, Mr. Bilbeck!" he called. "I me all the protection I could have honest reply. "Are your intentions

"Of course I'm not in love with "It's all for the best, then. You

I started away hastily. "Not on your life. I havn't any

thanks.' That's the way with Jim. He's one is always eager to make some one City people never known what a happy. Whatever happens he likes to

And he likes to he thanked, too. Half a dozen thanks, and Jim will go

In an Anglo-Saxon community a

the world.

ed of his habit I always thank him even if I can't think of anything he has done. It saves lots of trouble. So Jim agreed to fix up between the Hemmingways. With elaborate formality he invited them into a small room off from the living-room which served as an office of Colonel Stewart. They followed him wonderingly; and he closed the door. Jim was back again even sooner than I expected. What chance had a lad of his slender build against an exasperated man as large as Hemmingway? He picked himself up from the

rug where he had landed and removed the cane chair seat which was around "I suppose it's all for the best," he

"What?" I asked without enthu-"Well, I had to agree that you would marry Mrs. Hemmingway," he explained painstakingly. "I tried to 87 make him see differently, but he insisted. You ought to be glad, Tom.

She's a very sweet woman and will 5.39 make a fine wife." "You agreed that I would marry her?" I demanded, "What in the name of Mike have you got to say 5.26 about it?''

"Well," he explained, "I let him

think that you had sent me to patch it up. Maybe I did wrong, but I 21 thought it was all for the best." "Oh, I see." What difference did it make, after all? One tangle more 50 did not make it much worse. "People don't seem to appreciate

it when a man goes out of his way to do them a favor," he observed with martrylike resignation. "Pardon me," I said mechanically "Didn't I thank you? I certainly

am much obliged for your good intentions." "It was nothing at all, Tom. I'd 27 do it again for you any day. Whenever you get in a tight hole send for me. I'm always willing to help you.

.71 A little thanks is all the pay I want." Immensely cheered, he left me. It was all for the best-I had located a parer weight to throw at him if he offered to do anything more for me, I picked up an old magazine and tried to read. The story I started proved to be a serial. I asked Comrade Dreyenfurth, who happed thru if they had a copy of the number con-

taining the next installment. "No," he replied with aggravated bitterness. "We get all our magazines from people who send 'em to us after they get through heading 'em. And nobody ever sent us a complete set yet. I gave up trying to read the

serials five years ago.' "I can tell you what happens in the November number." offered Mrs. Lillielove, who had seated herself near "I read nearly all the magazines that

DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday the 1st day of July, A. D. 1929, offer for sale at the front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Miss., in the City o Bay St. Louis, within the legal hours, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash.

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gram were the "Canning of Chicken." demonstrated by Mabel R.. Clopton, Home Demonstration Agent, Noxubee County; "Lamp Shade Making," by Helen Hewlett, Home Demonstration Agent, Harrison County. Renovation of Furniture" by Bessie Rainev. Home Dem. Agent. Hancock county, assisted by A. Sagory, captain of

Practical English and recreational exercies were enjoyed daily by the in particular to Rev. A. J. Gmelch, entire group. The Short Course ting the senders of floral and other who expressed their appreciation and pleasure in having been afforded the Gratefully, opportunity of attending such a meetSONS AND DAUGHTERS. ing, fostered by the Board of Superthe pestoffice of that place are retight places all at one time."
THE FAMILY. Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 12, 1929. visors and the Extension Department, quested to take notice of the change. (To be continued next week.)

ists. The new features of the pro- supporting a work which is meaning so much toward the advancement and development of the rural communities.—Bessie Rainey, Home Demonstration Agent.

### Waveland P.O. to Move.

On Monday the Waveland postoffice will be moved from Jeff Davis avenue to Coleman avenue, to occuand Dr. J. C. Euckley and not forget- closed with a group of happy people py the space especially built for its and had overheard the conversation. occupancy in the building of the Waveland Drug Store. Patrons of when you get six or seven heroines in

As Of Old—Other

Sports.

Is baseball losing out to its long

game? Has football climbed into

this top notch position and has base-

ball been forced to seek a place low-

the most popular with Americans?

an approaching ball game. The ri-

scores—well, there were a plety of

there was no contender with baseball

as the great national game. There

wasn't even a close rival. Nearly

everybody was a fan, and the stores

used to close on the afternoons that

ing just for the love of the thing. It

games. Some would rather motor to

a nearby city for an afternoon's out-

ing. Others on these long hot after-

noons, would prefer a dip in a swim-

ming pool, while the more highbrows,

er down in the column of sports as

It is often said that the age of miperformed which is so mysterious fully understand or to explain it. 5

You eat a piece of bread, a vegetable, a salad, you drink a glass of and scientifically by the government. E. Vincent, son of a Mehtodist Bishop milk, and what happens? In a few because locked up in it is the secret and an ardent devotee of the Chauhours they become a man. They begin to think and act. They take on all the characteristics of your personality. Soon they are guiding a pencil, tilling a field, passing down decisions from a judicial bench, buying or selling, making laws in Congress. Is not that a miracle?

You may say: "What does it matter what I eat—so long as it satisfies my hunger and does not cause indigestion?

What does it matter?

body food that will give you a poor the tires to excessive wear. quality of blood, a second class nerve tissue, and make you a second class individual?

A stale vegetable, an overrige piece of fruit, a wilted salad have lost their values as a renewing, refreshing, life-giving force. In trying to save fifty cents or a dollar a day by inferior food, you may be spending ten dollars in vitality, which in turn may cost you hundreds of dollars in loss of business. And all because you did not have the mental grip necessary to concentration and courage and initiative. It may truly be said that as a man eats—so is he.

The brain gets a great deal of credit that should be given to good health. For the roots of our spirits run clear through our material bodies and into food stuffs and into the soil -wherein lies the sources of all pow-

er. We are of the earth, earthly. We come from Nature; we return to Nature. All life feeds on life, but that life must be at the highest peak of excellence if good health and mental vigor are to be wrested from it.

The man who accomplishes things in this world is the man who is able to make quick and vital decisions. Llaims 155 years of age. He remem-Such decisions is the child of strong Libers the details of an Arabian masvitality. The big thing in life is to hacre of 1811. He remembers when keep one's self up to the highest point George the Third was King of Eng-

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out and see us, it costs nothing to Hok.

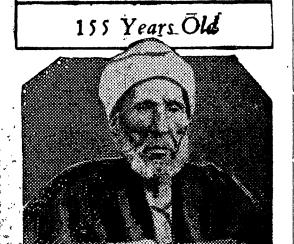
Alination to work should be avoided As one would avoid a plague. racles is past. Yet at every meal of the past ten years in educating peo-We have made splendid strides in which we partake, a miracle is being ble to know what is good for them that man has never been able to and what is not. And yet, I am looking forward to the time when the scored another success and distincfood we eat will be guarded sacredly tion last Wednesday when Dr. George

the will power and produces a disin-

run more smoothly on damp days than dry ones, it actually loses power because of humidity in the air. This may be offset by advancing the

Some motorists seem to think that, if an automobile has gas in the tank Your efficiency, your mental alert- nothing else matters. They neglect ness, your health, and your future to have their brakes adjusted, for in-welfare are governed by the quality ance because unadjusted brakes will of the food you eat. Knowing that, stop a car. Even when they don't keen thinker. He undertsands the can you afford to take into your cluse a skid, however, they subject sychology of the human mind and is

> This is the time of the year Aspect your tires for stone bruises. its and small nunctures caused by iving over winter roads. If you ive all the cuts, contusions and prations repaired, you'll keep sumher sand and dust out of the shoes and lengthen their life.



Cheick Rafai Rabal, of Arabia. of efficiency at any cost. Whatever | Aland, when Louis 16th was King of France, and knew Napoleon when reduces the fire in the brain, lessens the ambition and energy, weakens | he was only a young artillery officer,

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

# PRESTOR ROGERBUILDE ROUNDAY!ON IS SPEAKER IMPORTANCE OF HEALTH

Dr. G. E. Vincent and Others Speak at Gulfside—Need of Education of Negroes on This Phase Specially Stressed.

Gulfside Association under the presidency of Bishop R. E. Jones IS BASEBALL LOSING ITS POPULAR APPEAL AS TO FORMERLY? of life and the future welfare of hu tauqua movement, fulfilled his accentance of an invitation to visit this seaside recreational center for Ne- Many Reasons Why the Nat-The occasion was the first ional Game Fails to Lure

formal health conference attempted in this section among colored peo-The idea was conceived by Bishop Jones and received the hearty endorsement of the Department of Health of the State of Mississippi and the county of Hancock as was attested by the large attendance of white roud claim to the national American

Student of Psychology Dr. Vincent is highly entertaining in his plauform manners and quite a

It was an easy task for him to keep are trying to answer them, and if er health from the standpoint of com- just why this is taking place. munity welfare.

The health of each is the concern of all, Dr. Vincent stated; and while pleasing progress has been made, there is a long hard struggle yet before the victory can be said to be fully won, he declared.

Dr. Vincent Not a Theorist. practical theorist when it comes to when Rocky Culch and Spring Hollow social ideals; but believes in the adesent forth their picked players to quacy of human capabilities for grappling with the many and complex the country. Those boys played ball lows:

| be it resolved that the water rentals on water service beginning July 1, 1929, be and is hereby fixed as follows: problems which comfront mankind in and they played the game from the its upward progress. He refused to sheer love of the thing. Paying a hold out any false hope or promise man to play a game of ball in those but expressed confidence in the fu- days was an unheard of thing. The ture of Gulfside under the able lead- game would begin, probably sometime ersnip of Bishop Jones and the lift- before noon and shortly thereafter ing horizon of the Negrce's vision.

Five Hundred People Present. The mixed audience of whites and them, and the guy who was selected lacks representing nearly every to keep the record, better keep it corclass, numbered close to five hun- rect or there would be something dotively and listened eagerly to the and that pretty speedily. The kids common sense philosophy regarding of the village would line up some on what appropriately might be termed the engaging problem of the day. Inseparableness of Health and Hap-

Dr. Vincent, by implication pointed out the inseparableness of health and happiness. Gulfside will long remember the impression of Dr. Vincent's visit and speech. The presence of the large number of white friends was accepted by Gulfside management as a token of increasing good- a game was to be played in town. will and interest without which the enterprise could never have reached its present high state of development. Dr. F. J. Underwood unavoidably absent on account of illness in family

had his department ably represented by Drs. Rick and Boyd. Dr. C. M. Shipp Instrumental. this or that team, and can rattle off Dr. C. M. Shipp, health officer for the records in batting, scoring and Hancock County and who sustains very friendly relations with the Gulf- the like, but so far as knowing any of side Association was instrumental in these players, outside of the cities in bringing the fine group of doctors from various sections of the state to this Health Conference. Gulfside is any of these fellows. gratified with the splendid cooperation it received from the white citi- ball has gradually come into the limezens of Bay St. Louis, through the light—a purely amateur game, played

and other clubs—in making Dr. Vin- val teams. The public likes that kind cent's visit an outstanding event. Chief Business Counselor. George R. Rea, who has been chief counsellor on business matters like exhibition. for Gulfside since its establishment and who enjoys the absolute confidence of the management, engineered the morning's program of entertain-

ment for Dr. Vincent. N. O. Newspaper Men Speak

E. A. Carter, editor Opportunity the game for one reason and another. Magazine, New York City was the Other forms of amusements have main speaker for the morning. Dr. Mendal Silber, editor, The Jewish Ledger, New Orleans also spoke. The day was an epoch making event in the history of Gulfside.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Cameron Favre, girls, April 7. Pedro Frank Monti, girl, April 9. Geo. E. Cundiff, boy, April 18.

Chas. D. Lewis, boy, April 28. Walter F. Turcotte, girl, April 6, Elmer Forest Jackson, boy. April 13. James A. Kellar, boy, April 16. Geo. McArthur, girl, April 28. Victor R. Ladner, girl, April 5. Eastus Socia, girl, April 23.



time killing pasttime. BUEHLER AWARDED CONTRACT FOR RE-ROOFING BUILDING

indulge in such amusement.

Maybe the pendelum will swing

back again, but observers are of the opinion that it will not be at any

early date, and in the meantime other

forms of sport will continue to attract

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# CHEAPER WATER FOR THIS YEAR

City Commission Announces Reduction to Renters of Waterworks Service.

In conformity with their line of These are some of the questions policy of economy in order there may familiar with the various moods into which are confronting the sportlovbe a ontinued decrease in taxes, the ing people of this country and they Board of Commissioners of Bay St. | his audience interested, as he discuss- they are true, are trying to determine Louis, at their first. June meeting 🕏 adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas the City may now safely Here in Bay St. Louis most of us can recall the enthusiasm which could reduce certain water rentals for cerbe worked up among our citizens over tain purposes and it is the desire of |. this Board to reduce certain rentals valry was so keen among the supportor charges to take effect on July 1 ers of the contending teams that personal altercations often arose; and 1929, for advance payment of water : sometimes battle royals were narrowrental for the year beginning July 3 Dr. Vincent is no fanciful or im- ly averted. That was in the days 1, 1929 to June 30, 1930, therefore be it resolved that the water rentals :

"General service, \$7.00 per year. "Baths, \$2.50 per year. Toilets, \$2.50 per year.

"Be it further resolved that all other water rental be and the same 🕹 remain as heretofore fixed.

and in many instances it had to be "Be it further resolved and ordered 3. called on account of darkness. The that the Tax Collector be and is hereby authorized and directed to collect water rental or water service charges in accordance with the above rates. dred. For one hour they sat atten- ing, if he did not make his get-away, be and the same remain until further That the said water rental as fixed ordered by this board.' The former rate of general services

one side and some on the other and was \$8.00; baths, \$3.00, toilets \$2.50 pretty often there would be scraps per year. A total reduction of \$3.00. after the game among them if the In addition to this reduction it will fellows whose team won did too much be noted the service is improved, with larger mains and additional wells giv-Well, that was in the days when ing ample flow and pressure.

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Well, the professional gradually pegan to make his appearance, until "It did not look like any medicine today there isn't any more ball playwas going to benefit me, but when I got Sargon I got rid of my troubles 3 is all a commercial proposition. Of for good," declared William G. Garcourse some of the present day fans, rett, well-known insurance man of



WILLIAM B. GARRETT.

1004 Spring St., Ft. Smith, Ark. "I had a bad attack of flu in Deperhaps, would far rather chase a golf cember and it left me so weak I ball over three or four miles of green | could hardly drag one foot after the Births reported for April from ball over three or four miles of green could hardly drag one foot after the Hancock County to the State Board than sit for a couple of hours and other. My head acked, my back watch a couple of teams play ball, acked, and I had pains all over my and not even know the names of a body. At times it actually hurt me single player. All of these changes to move. I had no desire for food, have been taking place, and the pep and I had to take something every over the game has gradually died out. day for constipation. I felt so tired About the only ones now who go to out and weak all the time that I often see a ball game are the folks who do thought I ought to be back in bed innot own a car, have no membership in stead of trying to stay up. "This condition hung on for weeks,

a country club, have only a dollar, "This condition hung on for weeks, perhaps, a week to spend for am use- in spite of treatment and medicines. ment, and can afford to leave their It looked like I would never get back work only an hour or two a week to my strength. My friends who had taken Sargon kept urging me to try t, and it was the best investment I

"In just a few days all the aches and pains had left me and I began to eat like a bear. I have gained ix pounds and feel so well and strong more than baseball, and perhaps in I years to come baseball will not be Ican work hard all day and still feel even thought of as the great Ameri- fresh and fine at supper-time. can game, but will take its place with "Sargon Soft Mass Pills put my liv-

croquet, ping pong or some other such | er and bowels in perfect order. The pills and the tonic are surely a fine combination. "I have already told at least fifty people how splendid the Sargon treat-

ment is, but there are thousands of others who need it." Sargon may be obtained in Bay St. Louis, at the Atlas Drug Store.

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# HOTICE TO WATER RENTERS

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Failure to pay on or before July 1, 1929, water will be shut off to delinquent users, without further

notice. Payments are to be made annually, in advance, according to law, and I am instructed to enforce the law to the very letter. However, in fairness to all, this

enotice is publishee. Sign at my office at the City Hall daily during busi-

June 14.—Laymen's Retraat, at St .Stanislaus College, to June 17.

JUNE 15 .- Entertainment benefit St. Claire's church, Waveland, at Villere's Hall.

JUNE 16 .- Outboard Motor races, Bay St. Louis.

JUNE 22.—K. of C. benefit dance, K. C. Home.

JUNE 22.—Tennis Tournament, Inn by the Sea.

COMING-"Show boat" at A. & G.

came out from New Orleans for the day Sunday and visited relatives and and will be joined next year by his friends. -Miss Mildred Glover of New Or-

Waveland beach front. -At Boudin's Cash and Carrie

Store, Spring Chickens, c. ap 40c pound. Fine hens, 35 cen's pound. Third Street. Boudin's Store. -At Bourdin Cash and Carrie

Third Street. Boudin's Store. Trust Company for an indefinite their friends.

with Southern Bell Telephone Com- tend the graduation exercises at Holy pany, is spending a two weeks' vaca- Name Convent, in St. Charles avenue,

-Miss Catherine Erwin, employed Frauline's Convent scholarship. ler in New Orleans.

leave at an early date for Boston vacation with the continued honey- home in Bay St. Louis, residing in in her home city. where he plans to enter the Boston moon. Tech for the study of chemical engi-

was entertained, being the recipient of quite a number of social attentions in honor of her visit

-Miss Rose and Anne Gregorotti of McDonaldsville, La., spent the and Mrs. Gasper Maurigi, Main Mrs. Burbank. week-end in our city visiting friends, street, left Wednesday night to join week-end in our city visit is illends, the U. S. Citizens' Training Camp, Peter Jones, residing in Kellar ave- refreshments were served. lege commencement exersises.

ating from St. Joseph Acddemy Sat-urday night, is spending a week with T. Ray Cary her class-mate, Miss Hazel Kergosien, er Slidell Sun, was a visitor to Bay before returning to her home in Al- St. Louis Tuesday afternoon. He re-

her mother at Touro Infirmary. Mrs. Hopes for success are keyed high, Mr. Whitfield is reported doing nicely and Cary says.

Whose to soon be back home —Bay St. Louis Chamber of Comiss expected to soon be back home

day. Mrs. Query, before her mary and give any information she might riage, was Miss Lillian Heitzman.

their private yacht at anchor.

the Bay-Kiln Road to fully recuper- mented on the beautiful day and the

Bay St. Louis

-Dr. Carroll Allen received from & M. at Starkville this week a registered Jersey for breeding purposes, which is the neucles of his stock raising plan for his farm on Jordan river, near Bay St. Louis.

Orleans spending the week. Mr. Evans has visited here formerly and friends welcome him back.

-Miss Eleanor and Sallie Hyams went to New Orleans Saturday last t oserve at a tea given by Miss Evelyn Shilbey at Metarie Golf Club, one of the fashionable outstanding social affairs of the week-end in the Crescent City.

been one of the larger and more successful in the history of the college. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Spor, for- will be the biggest yet.

mer residents but now of New Orleans , were recent visitors to Bay St. hey are registered at "The Cedars,"

where they spend the summers. -Loyd Basford, former resident, home from L. S. U., where he success- tice. from Stanislaus this year.

> Orleans. Mrs. C. E. Gibson, of Monti-pear in person, and remain in New in every phase was the affair. cello, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Orleans for the daily showing of the Driver, also of Monticello, were picture thereafter. All seats reservamong the out-of-town people to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. P. Driver

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Greer Moore Store, Spring Chickens, cheap 40c and interesting family have taken pound. Fine hens, 35 cents pound. the Berckes house on the Waveland beach front and plan to remain for

-Mrs. Thomas W. Hickman visited -Miss Marius Ziegler, connected New Orleans for the week-end to attion with her Aunt Miss Amelia Zieg- of which class her niece is a mem-

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Norman trip planned.

at Fort Barancas, Florida, 10 miles nue, and who left Bay St. Louis last -Miss Itaway Allingham, gradu- out from Pensacola. He will remain

-T. Ray Cary, editor and publishgiers, Lousiana.

—Miss Eloise Whitfield spent the in his neck o' the woods good as drill-week-end in New Orleans, visiting ing for the precious fluid progresses.

merce is in receipt of quite a supply -Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Query of automobile guide maps of differresiding in Union street, have the ent sections for distribution. Miss sympathy of many friends in the Ladner, secretary, will be glad to give death of an infant son at birth Tuest these and also assist in planing trips

-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duvic, of . -On Tuesday Lt. and Mrs. Burg-New Orleans, summer visitors, have dahl with their friends, Mr. T. V. and New Orleans, summer visitors, have leased the Dr. D. C. Williams place, Mrs. Martinez of New Orleans motor- They are registered for an indefinite where the river Jordan and waters of ed to the Bay on a business and pleaswhere the river Jordan and waters of Bay St. Louis converge, and have their private yacht at anchor. | ure trip combined, stopping with their friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckerle at friends Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckerle at The freinds of Mrs. (Dr.) W. Coleman avenue. Mr. Burgdahl and Cain will be glad to hear she is on the Mr. Martinez are both Spanish War high road to recovery, after a very serious illness of serevals weeks in bers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the New Orleans. She is planning to re- Spanish War Veterans. They enjoy- To NICHOLAS R. GRECO. turn shortly to her summer home on ed their trip and stay. They comsplendid roads.

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IN SOCIAL GIRELES COMPLIMENTS BRIDE-TO-BE

Members of the Woman's Benefit Association complimented Miss Ina LeBlanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeBlanc who will be married Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans have this month to Vincent Piazza, son of the pleasure of entertaining the Doctor's father, who is here from New cellaneous shower Thursday night at Mrs. Hubert DeBen gave Saturday was prettily decorated with summer on the South Beach Boulevard, when she entertained to honor her house charge. The event will take place at guest, Mrs. Marie Antoinette Campthe Hotel Weston. to Miss LeBlanc's surprise. The re- New Orleans. mainder of the evening was devoted | Cut flowers in colorful beauty decto unwrapping the beautiful gifts.

laus College, spent Tuesday in New bending every energy, with local co- terest of things. Olreans winding up business affairs operation to make the coming Missisof the session 1928-29, which has sippi County Clerks' Convention, to awards to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bozon-Indications are to the effect the meet other guests.

-Dr. Alvah P. Smith, who left recently, accompanied by his family for Louis relatives and friends, prior to an auto trip to Miami, Fla., arrived BENEFIT PARTY FOR going to Hendersonville, N. C., where home last night and will be at his of fice today (Friday) in the Masonic ST. MARGARET'S. Temple. He will resume his regular E. J. Lacoste, Jr., has returned office hours and general outside prac-

Orleans will be interested in the mid-splendid work being carried on by St. brother, "Bobby," who graduated night showing of the World premiere Margaret's Daughters. There were of "Evangeline," at the Saenger six tables of bridge and the guests Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Miss Eula Theater, June 14, when Dolores Del found the afternoon all too short, de-

cal attorney, is improving at the summer will be anticipated. Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, where he underwent two major operations some ten days since, and went thru ARRIVE AT CLERMONT a most serious ordeal. Both operaployed at the Merchants Rank and ingly domiciled and "at home" to tions, performed by Dr. Carroll Allen, news to his many friends as well as Mrs. Maloney, have opened their sum- Metsker Syndicate, of Memphis, those of the family.

ber, and who also was awarded the teenth anniversary dinner in An-delightful resort. Their hospitable ous in their support with their busitoine's restaurant, at New Orleans home is the scene of much entertain- ness. My success was due largely -Mr. and Mrs. Addison Lawson, Saturday night, of his class, to which Company, is on a week's vacation, of New Orleans, are visiting at the there were fourteen present. Among although Miss Erwin is enjoying same home of Mrs. E. G. Jordy and family the number was Ernest Lee Jahncke. in Carroll Avenue. They were re- Mr. Ivy is well known in business cir- SWIMMING PARTY. -Edw. Schwartz, Jr., plans to cently married and are combining a cles in New Orleans and makes his

left Thursday morning for Waterloo, critical illness of Mr. Hugh P. Bur- members collected on the Academy eering.

-Miss Eleanor May Lyams has Wis., near Milwaukee, for a stay of bank, who is at Touro, suffering from pier and were escorted to the bath returned from Birmingham where she several weeks, visiting Mr. Norman's an incurable throat malady and which —Gasper Maurigi, Jr., son of Mr. are in New Orleans with their sister, was awarded for the most original

> year for Metuchin, N .J., to study for the brotherhood in the Order of the SURPRISE PARTY. Sacred Heart, completes his high school course June 21st, and will special distinction, covering the four- most delightful party. In the spa-City Commissioners.

-Mrs. B .T. Hobbs, who, with her lishes the Brookhaven (Miss.) Semi- and Junior class. Weekly Leader, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Hobbs, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Tuesday, guests PIER PARTY. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreau. Hrs. Hobbs and her daughter number with the outstanding women of Mississippi who wield the pen. stay at the Miramar Hotel, Pass

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July A. D. 1929, to defend the suit No. 3211 in said Court of MATTHEW J. DORAN, wherein you are a defendant. This 13th day of June, A. D. 1929. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

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(By Our Society Editor)

MRS HUBERT DEBEN'S BRIDGE

the W. B. A. Den. The dining room evening at the DeBen summer villa Gifts were then carried in and much bell, formerly of Chicago but now of

orated the spacious living aparment and tally cards and other orginal con--County Clerk A. G. Favre is ceits added immeasurably to the in-The high score brought beautiful

> A pair of silk hose went to the honor guest, Mrs. Campbell.

Quite a number of ladies assembled Wednesday afternoon in the parlors of the Hotel Weston in social assem- Bay St. Louis, Miss., June 10, 1929. Bay St. Louis visitors to New bly and at the same time assisting the

The benefit was easily one of the -W. W. Stockstill, well-known lo- like affairs to follow during the gay

HARBOR.

mer villa on the Clermont Beach Tenn.

The Sophomore Class of St. Joseph's Academy entertained at a swimming party complimentary to the se-The Echo regrets to learn of the nior class on Thursday the 6th. The suits for a delightful swim. Aquatic stunts and games were part of the evening's entertainment. A prize stunt and was captured by Biss Kate -Joseph C. Jones, son of Mrs. Allingham. Delicious sandwiches and

Last Thursday evening Miss Kate graduate with unusual honors and Allingham entertained her class at a year course in three. He is also a cious dining room of St. Joseph's brother of our young townsman, Ed- Academy. Delicious refreshments ward Jones, secretary to the Board of we're served and a parting gift was presented to each class mate. Miss Allingham had as her guest besides son, Paul T. Hobbs, edits and pub- the members of her class the faculty

The St. Joseph's Academy pier was the scene of a most delightful party last Wednesday night, when Miss Ann Smith and Miss Thelma Lee Dyess entertained complimentary to the senior class. As the guests arrived the hostesses advised that a bathing par- News.' ty would ensue. Following a delight- Program subject to change without ful swim the hostesses served iced notice. melons and presented to each member COMING of their class a parting gift. \*

Rotary Club to Entertain.

nesday, July 3, on the occasion of installing the recently-elected officers when C. C. McDonald was elected president and Bro. Peter vice-presi-

A committee, headed by Dr. C. M

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Having won the beautiful Ford sedan, fully equipped, in the circulation contest of The Sea Coast Echo, I wish to express my thanks and appreciation thorough this medium to be held in Bay St. Louis, a success. nier, and various other prizes went to the people who made my success possible. The public of Bay St. Louis, Hancock county, Gulfport and other points were indeed very kind to me and it is to them and to the Sea Coast Echo for the beautiful prize and to the contest manager, R. L. Metsker, for his fairness and ever present courtesy, that I wish to thank. Very truly,

MRS, CLARE SLAVICH

A CARD OF APPRECIATION.

I wish to express my appreciation leans is the guest of Miss Saine Wilson and Mr. Walter Crane, of New Rio, the star of the picture, will applicable to the friends and public in general Hyams at the family home from the Orleans Mrs. C. E. Gibson. of Montiprize, a six-cylinder Chevrolet car, in most pleasant affairs of doings this the circulation contest of The Sea week in "social circles," and other Coast Echo, which was given me immediately after I was declared the winner. Mr. Chas. G. Moreau, publisher, lived up to every provision of the contest to the very letter.

I am also particularly appreciative to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Metsker's uniform courtesy and fairness in every Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalona and transaction during the six weeks of all to the good. This will be good son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and the contest which he handled for the

-Edw. P. lvy, member Class '99, front for the season and are among The people of Hancock County and Tulane University, attended the thir- the many arrivals of the week at this also in Harrison County were gener-

Very truly, MRS. J. S. SHAW. June 10, 1929.

# A. & G. Theater

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Friday June 14. DOROTHY BURGESS and PAUL PAGE in "PROTECTION" And Comedy.

Saturday, June 15. RIN TIN TIN in "FROZEN RIVER" Comedy "Thin Twins." Sunday, Monday, June 16-17. JACQUELINE LOGAN and WM. COLLIER, JR., in

"THE BACHELOR GIRL" A talking picture. Lesson No. 1-All talking comedy. Tuesday, June 18. "THE TIDE OF THE EMPIRE"

Comedy "Loud Soup." Wedensday, Thursday, June 19-20. "MODERN LOVE" A talking picture and "Talking

Sunday June 23, "Show Boat."

# Mayor's Proclamation

Whereas at this season of the year it is necessary to cut grass and clean property of weeds and trash for the public health and convenience, and to eliminate mosquito breeding places and also for the benefit of the city generally in appearance and otherwise,

Whereas the public attention should be called at this time to the necessity thereof, and of the fixing of a special time for the cleaning up generally of all places in the City of Bay St. Louis, and,

Whereas it is the opinion of the Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis that the time beginning Monday, June 17 and ending Saturday, June 29th, should be fixed and set aside as clean up time.

Therefore, as Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, I hereby proclaim the time beginning Monday June 17th as clean up time in the City of Bay St. Louis, and request and urge all of the people in the city to clean up their property during the two week period. Proclaimed by me this the 10th day of June, 1929.

CHAS. TRAUB, SR. Mayor.

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We wish to thank the Coast people and especially the good people of Bay St. Louis for their splendid partonage on our anniversary sale \_last \_Saturday, June 8... We are very grateful for the business that you gave us, and can assure you that it is deeply ap-

SUMMER ROUND-UP OF CHILDREN.

preciated.

On Tuesday, June 18 there will be the Summer Round-up of the children of the Kiln School District, to be held at Dr. Anderson's office, by Dr. Shipp past school year such a successful and nurses. Bring your children, and happy one. To Brother Peter the ladies will be there to help you.

CARD OF THANKS.

KILN P. T. A.

I wish to express my appreciation weekly tickets provided to each class to one and all who assisted me in the during the entire year. circulation contest of The Sea Coast Echo, whereby I won the diamond of its loyal friends and generous ring. Without the liberal assistance benefactors does "S. J .A." extend a of my friends and the public it would hearty "thank you," the while it not have been possible to have secured the three million votes and have coorerated so faithfully in mak-

more which I secured. To the Sea Coast Echo and to its gratifyingly successful year. circulation manager, Mr. R. L. Metker, for their fairness and consideration at all times, I wish to also express especial thanks. The contest

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S. J.A. Extends Thanks.

As the 1929 school session comes to a close "S. J. A." looks back appreciately to the benefactors and friends who have helped to make the and the St. Stanislaus College especially does it feel indebted for the use of the gym and the help extended in multiple instances during the past months. To the A. & G. Theater also does it fell most grateful for the

To these and to each and every one breathes a fervent prayer for all who nave coorerated so faithfully in making the school year 1928-1929 such a

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET. The Woman's Missionary Society was conducted on a high plane and will meet Tuesday, June 18, at 3 P.
every promise was fulfilled.
Wery truly yours,

WRS. ELDER SELLAER. son and Mrs. Evans will be joint hos-

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